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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXI, No. 42 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

Mr. Don Brown, M.P. (Essex W[illegible]), speaking in the House of Commons, objected to any radio license fee whatever.

Urging abolition of the licensing of radios, he gave as his reason: "Mainly because a large number of radio set owners manage to escape paying any fee at all."

The Winnipeg Free Press carries a front page story that the Ottawa government may abolish all Canadian radio license fees, and pay broadcasting costs through a statutory grant.

In view of the known facts as set out by Mr. Brown, it would appear that such a solution would be a fairer method of collection—particularly to those who habitually purchase radio licenses.

For years past, collection of fees have been on a hit and miss basis; the country is vast and too sparsely populated to cover, so that expenses are barely worth collections.

If the final decision is to be between increasing the fee to $5.00 or by carrying on the CBC with grants from current revenue, there can be little doubt of the public verdict.

• • •

News despatches state that whisky distillers in Scotland put up the price of their product immediately following the devaluation of the British pound.

Meanwhile, speaking at a press conference, Sir Stafford Cripps declared: "The important fact I want to bring home to you all is that there is no reason whatever for any immediate increase in any prices in the shops—except bread—and we shall not tolerate anyone taking advantage [illegible] the situation for their own profiteering."

Beside the British chancellor, evidently there are others who will "not tolerate anyone......... profiteering."

In the United States a boycott of Scotch whisky has started in Washington bars and liquor stores when it became known that devaluation was not being allowed to cut the price.

Angry drinkers switched to Bourbon.

• • •

British farmers have their troubles these days, in spite of all the help they get from committees and bureaus of assistance to agriculture.

Farmer W. Napier, of East Dereham, Norfolk, asked the Women's Land Army for a milkmaid, but was told he must get the necessary permission from Norfolk Agricultural Executive Committee.

So he phoned the N.A.E.C., who told him, "You must have Women's Land Army permission."

Five times in the next two hours Farmer Napier telephoned the interested parties, getting more important officials every time. "I wasted nearly a pound on phone calls," he said.

He still wants a milkmaid.

University Extension Library

The attention of farm people is drawn to the fact that the University of Alberta department of extension has an excellent library, and the loan of books may be obtained therefrom by mail.

The winter months will soon be here which will provide more time for reading. The University extension library has books for all ages and all interests. If you are interested, write for particulars to the University Extension Library, Court House, Edmonton, Alta.

Ocean Rates Going Down

The devaluation of the British pound has apparently caused a cut [illegible] [illegible]ean freight rates on wheat. British shipping companies are collecting as low as $4.20 a ton for carrying wheat from Montreal to Europe. Two years ago the rate was from $10 to $12 a ton for such shipments. Canadian shipowners say they cannot match the low British quotations.

SEED SUPPLIES

[By N. F. BELL, Dist. Agriculturist]

The Municipal Councils and Service Board in Starland M. D. No. 47, and Kneehill M. D. No. 48, have reviewed the seed grain situation in these municipal districts

There are indications that good seed grain, especially oats and barley, may be in short supply in certain sections.

It is therefore suggested that farmers should carefully check their seed supply as early as possible.

Germination tests should be made. Good appearing grain may have low germination because of frost damage.

While the municipal councils are not in the market either to buy or sell seed, the municipal office will be pleased to accept listings of farmers' requirements as well as any surplus seed farmers are offering.

If you are in need of seed or if you have a surplus of good seed, list it with your Municipal Secretary or with your District Agriculturist, and an advertisement in your local paper may help you dispose of your surplus, at the same time assist your neighbor who needs seed.

Farmers offering seed must obtain a germination test from the Dominion Seed Branch, 10th Ave. and 1st Street East, Calgary.

State certificate No., germination test, kind, variety, quantity for sale and price asked.

Whether you are in the market as a buyer or a seller, attend to this matter early.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 20, 21, 22 and 23. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

5:00 p.m.	Bernard Braden.
5:15 "	Tony the Troubadour.
5:30 "	Forest Ranger.
5:45 "	CBC News.
6:00 "	Yesterday's Bands.
6:30 "	Arthur Godfrey.
7:00 "	John and Judy.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	Simply Jazz.
9:15 "	La Fortune Trio.
9:30 "	Canada Bond Show.
10:00 "	Winnipeg Drama.
10:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

5:00 p.m.	Bernard Braden.
5:15 "	Ed. McCurdy.
5:30 "	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
5:45 "	CBC News.
6:00 "	Rendezvous Room.
6:30 "	Music From Alberta.
6:45 "	Sports Review.
7:00 "	The Happy Time.
7:30 "	Beat the Champs.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Vancouver Drama.
10:00 "	Music by Eric Wild.
10:30 "	Preacher's Diary.
10:45 "	Canadian Short Stories.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

5:00 p.m.	Armdale Chorus.
5:15 "	Memo From Lake Success.
5:30 "	Sports College.
5:45 "	Wes McKnight.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
7:30 "	Organ Music.
8:00 "	Share the Wealth.
8:30 "	Jack Bristowe.
9:00 "	Prairie Schooner.
9:30 "	Current and Choice.
10:00 "	Come into the Parlor.
10:30 "	Jazz Concert.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

5:30 p.m.	Alan and Me.
6:00 "	Sir Thomas Beecham.
7:00 "	Stage 50.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Concert Orchestra.
9:00 "	Makers of Music.
9:45 "	John Fisher.
10:00 "	Vancouver String Orchestra.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	CBC News.
11:10 "	Weather.

The number of people engaged in the telephone industry in Canada totals about 36,000.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, October 11th, 1949, at 10:00 a.m. Members present as follows: Reeve Waters, Dep. Reeve Helmer, Couns. Carter, Rowe, and McLaren.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Dep. Reeve Helmer.

Deputy Reeve Helmer was unanimously re-elected Deputy Reeve for the ensuing six months, on motion of Coun. McLaren.

Reeve Waters presented the Inspector's Report of August 22nd, and after discussion it was moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that the report be accepted and filed, to be read at the next annual meeting, as required by a recent amendment to the Municipal Districts' Act.

In connection with a claim for damages to car made by Lyle Johnson, Carbon, it was moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that this council do not accept responsibility in this matter.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried that claim of S. Tolman, of Rumsey, for damages to crop and pasture be referred to Dep. Reeve Helmer and the road foreman, for investigation and report.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that account of the Calgary General Hospital re Miss Anna Jonsson, in the sum of $267 30, be paid.

Moved by Coun. Carter and carried, that Miss Anna Jonsson be placed in the Lutheran Home for the Aged at Wetaskiwin, and that maintenance in the sum of $42 50 per month be paid.

Messrs. McNulty and Fleetham, representing the Costello Equipment Co., were present and gave a demonstration of FWD truck.

At 2:00 p.m. it was moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that council adjourn to sit as a Court of Revision to hear appeals against Personal Property Assessment on drilling rig owned by Lodestar Drilling Company.

Mr. W. Ford, representing the said Company, appealed against the assessment placed on said drilling rig in the sum of $101,680 00. After discussion and on the recommendation of J. Cramer, Assessor, it was moved by Reeve Waters and carried that the assessment be reduced to $72,570.00. This was agreed to by Mr. Ford.

The Court of Revision was then closed, and council meeting resumed on motion of Coun. Rowe.

Mr. J. R. Morrison, representing the Union Tractor & Equipment Co., discussed with the council the purchase of a new D8 Caterpillar Tractor.

Moved by Reeve Waters and carried, that the matter of the purchase of a new tractor be laid over until a future meeting.

Messrs. Chas. and Wm. Hudgeon, Delia, were present and requested that the road used as a School Van route, leading to Surprise School, be high graded. This matter was left in the hands of Coun. McLaren.

In connection with correspondence received from the Field Crops Branch Edmonton, re the coarse grains seed situation, it was moved by Coun. Carter and carried that the Secretary write the Department, and also take up this matter with Mr. N. F. Bell, District Agriculturist.

Moved by Coun. McLaren and carried, that application be made for permits to trap muskrats at various points in the District.

Correspondence from: Chief Bridge Engineer, re bridges; Director of Surveys, re closing road allowance; Special Areas Board, re road construction; Alta. Assoc. of Municipal Districts, re seed grain and annual convention; Canadian National Railways, re crossing M.P. 37.5; St. Joseph's Hospital and Dr. P. H. Sprague, re Easy Silberstein; Shouldice, Milvain & MacDonald, re Pannenbacker; Central Alberta Assoc. of Municipal Districts, re convention; Robertson, Anderson & Co., re audit, were read and filed.

The monthly financial statement, as presented by the Secretary, was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment on motion of Coun. Carter:—

(Continued from previous column)

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 25.10
Canadian Utilities Ltd., streets, office, garage, hoppers	41.24
The Salvation Army, re Miss McAuley	30.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	77.50
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	10.00
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing & stationery, office equip.	46.63
Wm. Kirkby, office expense and sidewalk	16.50
J. Cramer, assessment	48.00
Westeel Products Ltd., material	1108.03
M. B. Johnson, fuel oil	816.45
Gas and Oil Products Ltd., fuel oil	288.60
W. D. Fitzsimmons, fuel oil	13.13
G. D Boyd, fuel oil	3.04
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oil and greases	553.25
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs	516.20
Kramer Tractor Co., repairs	85.16
D. Ackland & Son, repairs	36.16
Union Tractor & Equipment Co. repairs	405.29
Crown Lumber Co., repairs	5.05
Gorman's Limited, repairs	15.38
J. C. Wright, repairs	7.65
A. P. Hanley, repairs	1.40
Industrial & Road Equipment Ltd., repairs	16.84
J. R. McGuire, repairs	13.20
U.F.A. Central Co-op. Association, repairs	1.10
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	44.00
Almond Bros., repairs	110.25
Morrin Implement Co., repairs	188.80
Crown Lumber Co., repairs and office expense (sidewalk)	51.45
C. R. Moritz, repairs, express, etc.	14.60
C. R. Moritz, repairs, express, etc.	5.78
C. R. Moritz, truck mileage	147.78
H. T. Fitzsimmons, repairs and phone	1.50
S. R. Hooper, express & telegram	1.58
B. Byer, express and office expense	5.25
G. Winkjer, gravelling	10.60
C. E. Lamb, labor Div. 2	210.00
Road Sheet, Div. 1	279.83
Road Sheet, Div. 2	138.55
Road Sheet, Div. 3	110.65
Road Sheet, Div. 4	258.49
Road Sheet, Div. 5	1325.49
Road Sheet, general	215.76
Road Sheet, repairs	243.88

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Coun. Rowe.

Next meeting on Tuesday, November 8th, 1949.

Storing Vegetables For The Winter

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

For general purposes, potatoes, beets, cabbage, carrots and swedes or rutabagas can be stored under the same conditions, says W. Ferguson, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Potatoes will keep best at a temperature of 38° to 40° F. Lower temperatures will cause a sweet flavor. The other vegetables mentioned will keep better in a cooler part of the storage. Potatoes and rutabagas should be placed in slatted bins which allow plenty of ventilation. The outer leaves and roots should be removed from cabbage. The heads can then be stored in slatted bins or on shelves. Beets and carrots will keep best if placed in dry sand or mixed with slightly moistened sphagnum moss. The moss should be watered lightly with a sprinkler, so that it feels damp to the touch but not wet enough to squeeze water from it. It should then be mixed thinly through the roots when they are being placed in the slatted bins and a thin layer spread on top. The moss helps greatly to reduce wilting of the roots, keeping them crisp and brittle.

Other vegetables to be stored, such as onions, squash and pumpkins, require different conditions. Onions should be kept in slatted trays or boxes, not more than two or three layers deep with plenty of ventilation. They store best at 32 to 35 degrees F. under dry conditions. The bulbs should be well dried before placing in storage and all soft or thick-necked onions discarded.

Squash, pumpkins, etc., should be kept under dry airy conditions at a temperature of 55 degrees F. They should not be piled deeply but placed on shelves or racks where they will get plenty of fresh air.

Gulls Fight Grasshoppers

The grasshopper plague in Saskatchewan last summer was mitigated by immense flocks of Franklin gulls. Millions of these birds fed lavishly on the swarming grasshopper hordes.

Canada and the United States share the busiest canal in the world—the Sault Ste, Marie ship canal,

In the RCAF

Highly skilled tradesmen of many kinds are needed to maintain Canada's Air Force at the peak of efficiency. The Royal Canadian Air Force trains these men thoroughly, pays them well and guards their welfare constantly.

You can take your place among these men who are Canada's pride and you will find the life purposeful, interesting and full of opportunities for advancement.

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R.C.A.F. Training Command, R.C.A.F. Station, Trenton, Ont. or North West Air Command, R.C.A.F. Station, Edmonton, Alta.

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enlistment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print)..................................

STREET ADDRESS..................................

CITY................................PROVINCE........

You are eligible to apply if:
1. You are a Canadian citizen or other British subject.
2. You are single and between 17 and 30 years.
3. You have a minimum of one year less than Junior Matriculation for Radio trades and two years for all others . . . or equivalent in both cases.

AF 31WT

It's Easy once you start...

Like so many things in life—you never know how easy it is until you give it a try.

Everyone wants to save but some never seem to get around to it. Buying Canada Savings Bonds through your Company's Payroll Savings Plan makes saving easy but you can also buy them through your banks or investment dealers for cash or in instalments.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians in every walk of life are saving part of their income by the regular purchase of Canada Savings Bonds. These savings are always available in emergencies because you can cash Canada Savings Bonds at full face value, plus interest, at any time at any bank.

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Canada Savings Bonds 4th Series

Everyone has Something to Save for

NOW ON SALE

A Drive For Trade

MANY PEOPLE HAVE DREAMED of a state which would be economically self-sufficient and would not be dependent upon foreign trade for its welfare and prosperity. Actually, however, foreign trade is important to most countries today and around it revolve some of the most complex problems of our times. Canada is one of those countries whose prosperity depends upon buying and selling abroad. With less than one per cent. of the world's population, Canada has rich natural resources and great capacity for agricultural production. Such a relatively small domestic market makes it necessary for us to sell much of the output of our farms, factories, forests, mines and fisheries outside of the country.

* * * * *

Attention To Foreign Trade

The foreign demand for farm products has long been a matter of concern to the people of Western Canada. During the war, and in the period of rehabilitation in Europe the demand there for our grain and other farm products was great, but with production returning to normal in many places, Canada is giving increased attention to the building up of foreign markets. It has recently been announced that the Dominion Trade Department is giving thought to this matter and that plans have been made to expand the present service for holding and expanding markets for our farm products. The new policy calls for the creation of a branch of the Trade Commission to deal exclusively with the selling of Canadian wheat, eggs, bacon, cheese and fruit, and four farm specialists have been appointed to be trained for work in the Trade Commission Service. The new men appointed, W. F. Hillhouse of Saskatoon, D. B. Laughton of Nelson, B.C., W. J. Van Vliet of Quinton, Sask., and C. J. Small of Toronto, will be trained as agricultural specialists and will go to appointments abroad.

* * * * *

Will Look For New Markets

It will be the duty of these officials to send back information regarding the possibilities of securing new markets in countries which are interested, and able to buy Canadian farm products. Other officers, in countries where markets are already established are being instructed to make every effort to maintain and increase the present flow of Canadian agricultural products to these markets. This work is of the utmost importance to us here, for no matter what effort the farmer may put into the production of fine crops, he depends for his prosperity upon the ultimate sale of his products. These sales are made, for the most part, in other countries, and unless there is good demand for them there, prices fall. The progress of the drive being made by the Trade Commission at this time will be watched with interest by all who are concerned with the marketing of our farm products.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds
EASE neuritic neuralgic PAIN
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY→ BAYER

Canada's Bicycle Team Named

VANCOUVER. — Canada's three-man bicycle team for the British Empire Games in New Zealand next February was chosen.

R. W. Millman, Vancouver bicycle club official, said he had received a wire naming Johnny Millman and Lorne Atkinson of Vancouver, and Bill Hamilton of Oshawa, Ont., to the Dominion squad.

Alternate riders named by the games committee in Montreal were Eric Oland of Winnipeg and Real Lamothe of Three Rivers, Que.

Millman won the quarter-mile, third-mile, and half-mile events in the dominion bicycle championships here. He was later named Dominion champion for 1949.

Atkinson won the 10-mile distance race. Oshawa's Hamilton captured the 62-mile event in the British Empire Games trials here recently.

LOOK AFTER HUNDREDS

Nurses, psychiatrists and child specialists care for hundreds of children who cross the Atlantic on ships of the Gdynia-American lines.

FOR THAT COLD RUB IN...
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Alberta Gets New Coal Mine

MONTREAL.—Alberta has a new open pit coal mining operation, with a potential output of 3,400 tons of domestic lump coal daily.

Forestburg Collieries, which recently acquired 1,800 acres in the Forestburg areas, about 100 miles southeast of Edmonton, has begun operations at the mine, a company official here states.

Company is investing $1.6 millions in the venture, a large part of it for new equipment. All the equipment, including an all-steel tipple with an electric dragline, is expected to be at work on the property by the end of October.

The new mine is on acreage formerly operated as an underground operation. Drilling tests carried on during the past year have revealed good quality coal in thick seams, company states. Coal is sub-bituminous with 9,500-10,000 BTU content.

Radar Locates Gallstones In Body

WASHINGTON. — The navy has discovered a way to use radar to hunt gallstones.

Dr. George D. Ludwig of the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., reported that high frequency sound waves can be transmitted into body tissue without injury, and echoes from the waves striking foreign particles can be recorded.

The radar, or sonar, method can also be used to find small shell fragments or any other foreign substances.

Calgary-Banff Route Chosen For Highway

EDMONTON. — The Alberta government has chosen the Calgary-Banff-Big Bend route for the Trans-Canada highway through the province, Sen. James A. MacKinnon, federal minister without portfolio, said in an interview here.

"Before leaving Ottawa I was informed that the Alberta government had notified the Dominion government that its choice was the Calgary-Banff route," Sen. MacKinnon said.

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Improve your Pep and Energy with SCOTT'S EMULSION
You probably need the energy and tonic value of pleasant tasting Scott's Emulsion which contains *Natural Vitamins* A and D and other necessary elements to help tone up the system and improve resistance. Scott's Emulsion is easy to digest, and taken daily when needed for these conditions, you should feel much better in a short time. Economical to use—buy at your druggists to-day!
SCOTT'S EMULSION
NOT JUST A TONIC— IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

CONCRETE TRASH BURNER

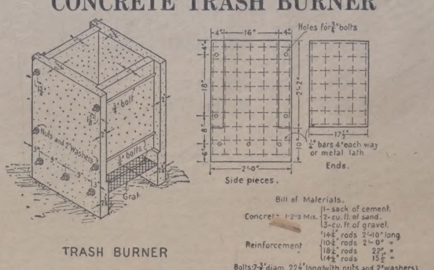

2"
1⅝"
¾" bolt
Nuts and 2" Washers
¾" bolts
3"
9"
9"
3"
2½"
Grat
TRASH BURNER
4"
16"
4"
Holes for ¾" bolts
4"
18"
8"
6"
2'-2"
10"
2'-0"
Side pieces.
17½"
¼" bars 4" each way or metal lath
Ends.
Bill of Materials.
Concrete 1-2-3 Mix. 1-sack of cement. 2-cu. ft. of sand. 3-cu. ft. of gravel.
Reinforcement 14-¼" rods 2'-10" long. 10-¼" rods 2'-0" 18-¼" rods 22" 14-¼" rods 15½"
Bolts; 7-¾" diam. 22½" long (with nuts and 2" washers)
Grate; 1 piece of expanded metal 16" x 2'-0"

Diagram of portable incinerator built of pre-cast concrete slabs.

THE problem of refuse disposal can be overcome to a great extent with the use of a small domestic incinerator.

We are showing herewith a drawing of a small domestic incinerator built of pre-cast concrete slabs bolted together when the incinerator is to be set up. It will be noticed that three of the concrete slabs run to the ground and the remaining side reaches only to within 10 inches of the ground. This is a space for the entrance of air to feed the fire. The mixture to be used for this concrete job is one part of cement to two parts of sand and three parts of crushed stone or screened pebbles. After the slabs have been cast, they should be covered with moist straw or sacks as soon as the cement has hardened sufficiently to prevent damage, and left in this condition for two or three weeks, before they are assembled or subjected to heat.

The grate for this burner is supported by three of the bolts holding the slabs together, and may consist of a piece of ordinary expanded metal or metal lath. Reinforcing for the slabs is essential and may consist of quarter-inch round rods four inches apart in both directions. It would be possible to build an incinerator of this type out of brick, but it would require a concrete foundation sunk into the ground at least a foot, which would make it a more or less permanent structure and more expensive than the portable incinerator shown here.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Mamma, isn't it queer, Solomon was a great king, but he didn't have a bed for himself."

"Why, what makes you say that?"

"Well, it says in the Bible, 'Solomon slept with his fathers'."

* * * *

"When will your father's leg be well so he can come to work?"

"Not for a long time, I think."

"Why?"

"'Cause compensation's set in."

* * * *

A woman passenger was taken on a tour of inspection by the ship's captain during an Atlantic crossing. When she was finally escorted into a compartment in which there were stored several boxes of sky-rockets, she asked what those were for.

"To send up in case the ship is ever in distress," said the captain.

"Well," remarked the woman, "I don't think that is any time for a celebration."

* * * *

Angry Wife: Just suppose wives should go on strike?

Calm Husband: Go right ahead. I've got a peach of a strike-breaker in mind.

* * * *

The two friends met, who had not seen each other for several years.

"Hello Dick! Fancy seeing you again" said one. "For whom are you working now?"

"Same people," was the cherry response, "wife and eight children."

* * * *

A very dull service club speaker was talked of afterward, and the program chairman attempted a defense.

Chairman (responsible for the speaker): No one hissed.

Member: True. No one can hiss and yawn at the same time.

* * * *

Teacher: "Who can tell me what agriculture is?"

Tommy: "Well, it's just about the same as farming, only in farming you really do it."

* * * *

A beautiful June moon shone down on the parked car in which sat Sadie and her bashful boy friend.

"Dear, you remind me of Don Juan, the great lover, murmured Sadie."

"Why?" he asked hopefully.

"For one thing," snapped Sadie, "he has been dead for years and years."

* * * *

"I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work," cried the irate employer.

"It's all right, sir," said the office boy. "I'm not working."

* * * *

A recruit was being given an intelligence test in the army.

"What would happen if one of your ears was cut off by a bayonet?" asked the examiner.

"I couldn't hear so well."

"What would happen if your other ear was cut off?"

"I couldn't see."

"What do you mean?"

"My hat would fall down over my eyes."

* * * *

A tourist asked the proprietor of an hotel in the Highlands if they played any games in the hotel.

"Games?" said the inkeeper, scornfully. "No, sir, my customers are none of your light-headed kind. They take drinkin' seriously."

* * * *

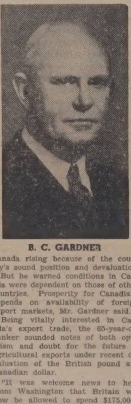
A man ordered a pair of striped trousers from his tailor, who took six months to complete them. The man was furious, and exclaimed:

Man—It took only six days to create the world, but you take six months to make one pair of pants.

Tailor—You're certainly right, but look at the world and then look at these pants. 2851

Western Canada Sound With Savings Deposits

During a month-long tour of Western provinces, Mr. B. C. Gardner of Montreal, president of the Bank of Montreal, reported during a stop at Regina that business conditions in western Canada were sound, with savings deposits on the prairies showing a steady upswing since 1939. He foresaw American investments in Canada rising because of the country's sound position and devaluation.



B. C. GARDNER

But he warned conditions in Canada were dependent on those of other countries. Prosperity for Canadians depends on availability of foreign export markets, Mr. Gardner said.

Being vitally interested in Canada's export trade, the 65-year-old banker sounded notes of both optimism and doubt for the future of agricultural exports under recent devaluation of the British pound and Canadian dollar.

"It was welcome news to hear from Washington that Britain will now be allowed to spend $175,000,000 of Marshall plan money to buy Canadian wheat," he said.

But he added: "The overall outlook for western agriculture is not entirely a happy one under devaluation. It's much too early to say, but manufactured goods rather than farm products would seem to have the better chance for export markets."

Mr. Gardner said he had always opposed government control of currency. "I think control of our foreign exchange should be removed from the government and currencies should be allowed to find their own natural relationships."

SCHOOL FOR DOGS

WATSON, Sask.—The school bell rings near here every day for 26 dogs from kennels in various parts of the United States. The dogs—hunters, pointers and setters — are being trained on a vacant farm.

CUTS BURNS & BRUISES
Healing, soothing and antiseptic, Dr. Chase's Ointment brings quick relief. A safe home treatment for over 50 years. 69c. Economy size, 6 times as much, $2.23.
DR. CHASE'S Antiseptic OINTMENT 34

NEW TOXIC POISON DEADLY TO COYOTES

REGINA. — A new and deadly weapon will be employed by the provincial game branch this year in its war on the coyote, Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter has stated. It is sodium fluoroacetate, a toxic poison commonly known as 1080. It is "by far the most effective and economical" coyote control device known, said Mr. Paynter.

Experimental control areas will be set up in the province under the game branches predator control program, and Mr. Paynter was confident it would result in a big saving for cattle and sheep ranchers and other livestock owners. He pointed out a similar control program in several American states over the past five years had saved the sheep industry alone $2,000,000 a year.

The two control areas will be set up in the southeast and the southwest, covering from eight to 12 municipalities each. If the measures prove satisfactory, they will be employed in other infested areas.

"Extreme care" would be necessary in the use of 1080, Mr. Paynter said. The small amount in solution necessary to kill a coyote, however, would not be deadly to man, game birds, and most fur-bearing animals. "Stations" for bait distribution will be well posted with warning signs.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Aly Khan, who tells fables when he is not preoccupied with Rita Hayworth, passed this one on to Irving Hoffman: A mouse lived in constant terror of a cat. A magician took pity on it and turned it into a cat. Immediately it became afraid of the dog. So the magician turned it into a dog. Now it began to fear the tiger.

So the magician obliged again and turned it into a tiger. Immediately it began to fear the hunter. Then the magician said wearily, "I might as well turn you back into a mouse, my friend. You have only the heart of a mouse, and alas, I cannot help you."

The widow of Will Rogers notes in her memoirs that Will, Junior, never could learn to tuck in his shirttails when he was a youngster of 10. "Pleading and punishment got me nowhere," she recalls, "but I finally hit upon a scheme that cured him overnight. I sewed an edging of lace around the bottom of his shirts."

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

REGINA. — Approximately 4,300 square miles of territory in Saskatchewan have been photographed aerially since August 16, 1949, by the provincial surveys branch, according to A. I. Bereskin, provincial controller of surveys.

The aerial photography concentrated mainly on the Big River and Fort a la Corne areas near Prince Albert for the completion of a forest inventory for the provincial forestry branch.

NEW AIRLINE SERVICE

EDMONTON.—A new airline service between Edmonton and the oil regions of Texas and Oklahoma will be operating perhaps by the first of next year, Terrell C. Drinkwater of Los Angeles, president of Western Air Lines, said here.

Hospitalization Plan Outlined

CALGARY—The Alberta Government is prepared to pay one-half of the cost of public ward hospitalization in the province, based on 1949 ward rates, providing municipalities institute a scheme whereby patients would pay $1 a day while hospitalized.

This was the plan outlined to the Alberta Union of municipalities delegates attending the union's 45th annual convention.

The proposal, drawn up by Health Minister Dr. W. W. Cross, said the government would "pay out of the general revenue of the province a grant to each municipality sufficient to provide one-half of the cost of public ward hospitalization of all their ratepayers and dependents at the 1949 public ward rates minus $1 a day to be paid by the patient."

"Any increase in hospital rates for maternity and pensioners hospitalization over the 1949 rates is to be deducted from the government's share of the grants to municipalities.

CHINESE FIRST

The Chinese, who first used tea as a beverage, called it "cha'a"; the English pronounced it "tay", and the German word for the tea leaf was "tea" or "thee".

(S.N.S. Photo)

CAT COMES HOME—Home again and safe with Barbara Hickman of Waterloo, Ont., is Mickey, the little girl's pet cat. The Hickman family were visiting relatives in Stratford when Mickey became lost. Barbara returned home and 16 days later Mickey walked into the house.

ALL-OUT ATTACK ON 250-POUND BEAR

YORKTON, Sask. — Peter Brown had only a .32-calibre rifle and an axe, but he killed a 250-pound bear three miles north of here. He chased the bear into a hangar at the Yorkton airport and caught the animal with 12 shots while Bruin climbed out a window. He finished off the job with a blow on the head.

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Blue Bonnet, one of America's largest selling brands, is now made in Canada. Try some today!
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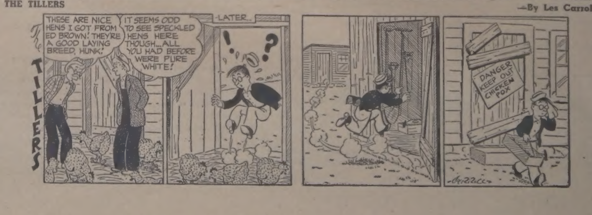
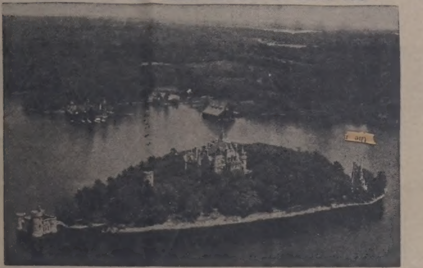
THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
THESE ARE NICE HENS I GOT FROM ED BROWN! THEY'RE A GOOD LAYING BREED, HUNK!
IT SEEMS ODD TO SEE SPECKLED HENS HERE THOUGH...ALL YOU HAD BEFORE WERE PURE WHITE!
-LATER..
!
?
DANGER KEEP OUT CHICKEN POX

Mansion Into Monument

$2,000,000 Dream House Memorial To Loved One



Gleaming like a white jewel amid the emerald beauty of Hearst Island, in the St. Lawrence river, stand Boldt Castle's towers.—Central Press Canadian.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Heart Island is one of the 1,800 islands of the St. Lawrence river popularly known as the Thousand Islands. Boldt Castle dominates Heart Island. Persons familiar with the Rhine are reminded by it of magnificent old castles along that historic German stream.

George C. Boldt spent some $2,000,000 on this castle, designing it to duplicate a Rhineland castle. He built it for his wife, and when she died during its construction Boldt ordered all work stopped and the castle has stood ever since, unfinished.

Boldt castle is enormous. It has some 80 bedrooms and 50 bathrooms. Its magnificent granite exterior rises loftily above surrounding trees. From surrounding islands or from Alexandria Bay on the New York mainland, Boldt castle appears to be completed—the dreamhouse for which it was designed.

Thousands of persons from Canada and the U.S. touring the Thousand Islands visit Boldt castle every year. As they approach it they are inspired by the beauty and taste of its liner. Many shudder at its desolate emptiness, and are saddened with the feeling that such a magnificent structure should have been frustrated by death.

Boldt, as a poor boy in Prussia, had admired the ancient castles along the Rhine. He cherished the dream that some day he might build such a castle for himself as a symbol of his success and power.

In the U.S. Boldt met with Horatio Alger success. He became the owner of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city and the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. He headed various large corporations. He became a director of the Hotel Association of America. He was a trustee of Cornell university.

Now half a century has passed. Crates of materials lie where workmen left them. Beautiful Italian marble fireplaces which have never illuminated and warmed a family circle are retreats for spiders and bats. Birds fly in and out of windows whose plate glass has been broken by vandals.

Visitors with vivid imaginations may weave murder mystery plots, or dream of haunted castles, or anticipate the day when some millionaire may complete George Boldt's castle and make Heart Island the dreamland in reality that Boldt hoped to make it for his beloved wife.

Boldt purchased about 2,500 acres on nearby Wellesley Island. The north end of the 800-foot American span of the five-span Thousand Island international bridge between the U.S. and Canada now rests on Wellesley Island.

On this estate Boldt partly completed a chain of canals. These were to be crossed by beautiful stone bridges. He erected several fine summer homes, golf courses, polo grounds, and yacht houses.

When work began on Boldt castle, granite was cut in quarries owned by Boldt on Oak Island, 10 miles away and hauled by barge to Heart Island. Mortar was mixed with sand dug from sandpits owned by Boldt. Heart Island's very shape was changed to that of a heart.

Boldt's concept of developing the island was to make the castle the central dominating structure among 11 buildings. The castle itself was large enough to provide luxuriant quarters for 100 guests. Each room was a veritable apartment with private bath and tapestry brick fireplace.

Other points of interest to the visitor on this tragically romantic island are the tower dock, fish pond, Aster tower which Boldt used as a summer home and which is itself a small Rhineland type chateau, the peristyle and boat shelter, the power house, the Italian garden with terraces and fountains, the swan pond, covered dock, and promenade along a 500-foot lagoon.

Visitors to this unique castle see a large billiard room, music room, dining room. They walk along a magnificent main hall. They climb a grand staircase leading to upper floors. They see the large library, which was to have been finished in Flemish oak.

Hardwood and other materials for finishing the rooms are stored in portions of the castle closed to the public. Elegant materials were used throughout.

The numerous guest rooms have led to speculation as to what Boldt planned to make of this castle, which he proposed to develop into the finest structure among the Thousand Islands. Some say it was to have been a colony. Others surmise that Boldt planned to bring to Heart Island some of his notable guests from his New York and Philadelphia hotels.

There it stands today among the Thousand Islands! Freighters and passenger boats ply back and forth between the Great Lakes and points along the St. Lawrence. Motorboats chug placidly among the numerous islands.

Tourists stop year after year to view these empty ruins of a majestic castle which a man built as the dreamhouse for the wife he loved and then left unfinished when she died.

Do Not Scrub Your Linoleum

There is an old saying among linoleum experts that more linoleum is scrubbed away than ever worn away.

Unless the floor is in a very bad condition, there is no need to scrub it. It is hard work and causes needless damage, which will make it harder to clean.

Soap and linoleum do not get along together, but if soap is used at some time, choose a mild one. Use lukewarm water and not too much of it, and be sure to rinse and dry the floor thoroughly.

What should I do to the linoleum when it's first laid? Two thin coats of a good liquid wax (free from turpentime) should be applied before the linoleum is used and allowed to become soiled.

What's the best way to revive an old floor? The linoleum should be thoroughly cleaned, rinsed and dried. This should be followed by an application of two thin coats of a turpentine-free liquid wax. The surface should be vigorously polished after each application, until the wax is worked in.

How should I clean printed linoleum? A light mopping with warm water is all that is usually necessary.

Here are eight "don'ts" for the care of linoleum.

Don't scrub linoleum floors.

Don't use strong soap or soap powders. They will leave your floor dull and hard to clean.

Don't use abrasive powders such as those you use for scouring the sink.

Don't use very hot water. It's hard on both hands and floor.

Don't flood linoleum. Too much water seeps through the seams and rots the burlap backing.

Don't drag heavy furniture over linoleum.

Don't let sharp edges of chair legs rest on linoleum. Equip them with domes at least one inch in diameter.

Don't blame linoleum for marks made from protruding nails on footwear.

A New Air Speed Record

A British Royal Air Force pilot has set up a new point-to-point speed record. Group Captain Carver flew from London to Gibraltar in two and one-half hours at an average speed of just under 436 miles per hour. He was flying a De Havilland Hornet 3 plane which is a twin-pistoned aircraft. When this achievement receives official confirmation by the Royal Aero Club it will provide the fifth point-to-point speed record set up by the Royal Air Force within the last three years.

SORREL TREE

Sour-wood or sorrel tree is a tree of the heath family, with drooping clusters of white flowers, leaves in shape and size like those of the peach, and an acid taste.

Pele is a goddess supposed to inhabit the crater of the volcano Kilauea, Mauna Loa, Hawaii. 2851

Helpful Hints

Vaseline rubbed lightly on eyelashes and eyebrows promotes growth—do it at bedtime.

* * * *

To remove lettering from sugar and flour bags you should cover the print with lard. Roll the bag up and leave over night. The next day wash the bags in the usual manner with soap and water.

* * * *

Use of an oil polish on lacquered furniture will sometimes produce a gray-blue bloom. Wax is preferred over an oil or polish for this type of furniture, but use it sparingly.

* * * *

To remove ice cream from rayon clothes, sponge with cold or lukewarm water, then wash in warm soapsuds. For non-washable rayon fabrics, sponge with a good cleaning fluid, let dry, then sponge with cold water.

Smile of the Week—

Celia Polk: "I'm sure you'll like my new fellow, Dad, he's a fine young man."

Mr. Polk: "Has he any money?"

Celia: "You men are so alike, that's just what he asked me about you!"

SEVEN WAYS TO GAIN SELF-CONFIDENCE

1. Take life by the inch and not by the yard.
2. Force yourself to do things you shrink from doing.
3. Get your mind off yourself—think of the job that is to be done, not how you will be affected.
4. Stop belittling yourself.
5. Learn to do some one thing well, so that you are better at it than most of your friends.
6. Stop offering alibis or flimsy excuses for not being able to do things.
7. Analyze the causes of your shyness. Remember that, all things considered, you are just as able, interesting and personally attractive as the next person.

Want A Trip To The Moon?

NEW YORK.—A lot of persons are thinking about a trip to the moon in the future, but scientist Willy Ley and an artist associate can take you right now. All you've got to do is read their new book: "Conquest of Space".

The takeoff will be in a slender rocket ship with wings to aid its landing. At Zero Second, the ship's motor will go into action and in less than a minute it will be out of sight.

Ley says in the book that the rocket ship will be pointed at the spot where the moon is going to be four days later.

Within eight minutes after takeoff according to Ley, the ship will be "far outside the earth's atmosphere."

"The earth," he said, "will be a monstrous ball somewhere behind the ship and the pilot will find himself surrounded by space. Black space, strewn all over the countless jewels of distant suns, the stars."

During those first eight minutes at a speed of seven miles a second, the pilot "may not be able to do much," according to Ley. He may even "black out" near the end of the eight minutes. The ship automatically will then tilt and go into its orbit. At that time, the pilot will find himself weightless.

The next four days—the time required to reach the moon—"Will be difficult," Ley says.

"Floating in the atmosphere of a cabin might be amusing for a while and quite comfortable for sleeping," he said. "But when it comes to do any work it will be a nuisance—and eating a meal goes under the heading of 'work' in a spaceship in 'free flight'."

The apparent weightlessness is not restricted to the pilot. Ley says it will extend to everything that is not bolted, riveted or welded to floors or walls. For instance if the pilot reaches for a pencil and just touches it instead of gripping it, the pencil will sail away.

As soon as the moon reaches a point where gravitational attractions of earth and moon balance each other—about 215,000 miles out—the space ship must be turned around so that it can "back" down for landing.

Once on the moon, earth man can make studies of the craters, ridges and other things that are now based on theory and "guesswork". Ley believes that the first moon visitor will find the moon's surface to be covered with a fine rock dust—"since there is no wind to move it around."

The trip, Ley believes, should be "uneventful".

On flying-wing type aircraft, "elevons" are movable control surfaces located along the trailing edge of the wing. They combine the function of elevator and aileron.

RISING VOCALIST

Morley Margolis, rising young Winnipeg baritone, is the vocalist on this season's C-I-L Serenade which began October 16 over the Dominion network of the CBC. With him on the half hour program each Sunday evening are Jean Deslauriers and his string orchestra, pianist Max Chamitov and the Ray Johnson choir of four men and four women.

During the summer Margolis was vocalist at the Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise and sang also in Edmonton, Regina and Saskatoon as well as a number of United States cities. Previously he did a season of Gilbert and Sullivan in the eastern U.S. and took part in a special performance of Verdi's "Aida" with Arturo Toscanini conducting.

Mirrors Can Add Light, Space And Color To Rooms

Strategically placed mirrors—often associated with costly decorating—can be an economy and sometimes avoid an expensive remodeling job.

When difficult jogs reduce illumination in a dark and gloomy room, or when a tiny room seems hardly big enough for two — here are your chances to make mirrors count for the most.

Several effects can be achieved by mirrors. They can add light, space and color. The room with irregular walls seems to straighten out when a mirror reflects the plain, horizontal lines on an opposite unbroken wall and at the same time disguises the wall it hangs on.

Mirrors will reflect sunshine from what windows you have and light up a dark room.

Colored mirrors—gold and blue—may be useful in special circumstances. The blue will cool off a room, and gold will warm it up.

In a tiny room, an expanse of mirror on one wall will make it appear nearly double its size.

GETS AROUND

The gray whale spends the summer in Bering sea and northward, and in autumn returns southward where the female enters a southern California bay to produce her young.

Unmarked Highways

Golden Plover Amazing Example Of Game Birds Migratory Instinct

By Olive Williamson In C-I-L Oval

THE hunter and the conservationist are dependent on one of nature's strangest phenomena in the pursuit of their endeavours—the unerring instinct by which most North American game birds follow regular "flyways" each spring and fall. Flyways are the established routes used by migratory birds as they pass between their nesting grounds in the north and their wintering territory in Southern U.S.A. and South and Central America.

The knowledge of these flyways guides the hunter to the places where hunting is best conducted and tells the conservationist where he can most suitably study and work for the protection of Canada's popular game birds.

The flyways of North America are grouped into four main divisions in which each species of bird follows its own particular migratory route. The "Atlantic Flyway" reaches from the coastal waters of the Atlantic to the Mississippi Valley area. The breeding grounds of the birds who use this flyway each spring and fall stretch through northern Canada from the Atlantic to the Mackenzie basin on the Arctic; and the wintering area is the southern Atlantic coast of the United States with a few species going as far as Cuba, and other West Indian islands. The "Mississippi Flyway" is like a great funnel. The breeding grounds of its birds are again in Northern Canada going all the way across the Arctic from the Mackenzie River mouth to the east coast of Hudson Bay. Ninety-nine per cent. of these birds winter on the lower Mississippi and the nearby Caribbean coast.

The "Central Flyway" covers the area known as the Great Plains Region of the United States and Canada, bounded by the Mississippi River on the east and the Rocky Mountains on the west. Here birds nest all over the northern prairie regions and fly south to winter in Southern Texas, Mexico and Central America on the Pacific Coast.

On the West Coast, the "Pacific Flyway" is enclosed by the Pacific Ocean and the Eastern slope of the Rockies. Birds breed anywhere from the B.C. coast to the Alaska Arctic Ocean coastline and winter generally from the Washington State coast region down to South America along the Pacific.

The golden plover is one of the best examples of the phenomenon of migratory skill at work. This bird was once widely hunted until it came close to extinction a number of years ago and protective measures had to be enforced in Canada and the United States. Recently the species has been showing signs of recovery.

Far out at sea, Atlantic sailors are often startled by the sight of a flock of robin-sized shore birds flashing past. The birds are American golden plovers flying to winter in Argentina from nesting grounds in northern Canada and Alaska.

Practical fellows, they take the shortest distance between two points, along the Atlantic Flyway, which includes a 2,000-mile overseas jaunt between Nova Scotia and South America . . . one of the longest non-stop flights known in the bird world! Oddly enough, they follow this route only when heading south; in spring they reach the far north overland through Central America and up the Mississippi Flyway.

The golden plover, a small beautiful bird, is cousin to the well-known killdeer of the Canadian countryside. With a mere 20-inch wing-span, its appearance gives no hint of its amazing flight performance. No sea bird, it can't feed and probably can't rest while over the water. If the Lockheed Constellation, inch for inch of wing span, could fly as far, it would not just cross the Atlantic but would travel 150,000 miles at a time, or more than six times the distance around the world.

What urge drives the plover to make these nearly impossible overseas trips without benefit of landmarks? Naturalists are at a loss for an explanation, particularly in the case of the American golden plover which reaches its nesting grounds in the spring by an overland route. Why not come back the same way in the fall instead of spanning the ocean?

As for the navigational problems involved, the explanation of the birds' unerring sense may lie in the experiments of Professor H. L. Yeagley of Penn State University. He found that homing pigeons seem to locate themselves by a combination of a magnetic sense plus a sense of the earth's rotation. The rotational force varies as they proceed from the equator to the pole, thus giving them a measure of how far north or south they are. The magnetic sense gives them direction. The two in combination cause a "feeling" by which the birds locate themselves.

The plovers spend the major part of the year in their winter quarters eating insect pests and growing fat. They molt in the spring and get the urge to go north about April or May, travelling 35 to 40 miles per hour.

Soon after the chicks are hatched on the northern tundra, mother and father begin to long for the sunny south. In August, scarcely three months after the spring migration, they unceremoniously abandon their young and take off. The youngsters, however, seem to be quite capable of taking care of themselves. When strong enough a few weeks later they also leave the north, completely undismayed by the fact that they are about to perform a navigational feat difficult even for humans until the development of radar. Why do they do this? And how? These are questions that will possibly go unanswered forever. Nevertheless, teams of ornithologists and enthusiastic naturalists in every part of the world are on the job with the latest equipment and knowledge science has provided to search for these answers.

WORLD CITIZEN GARRY DAVIS

Unique Leader Has Disciples But No Program

By JOSEPH A. DEAR
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Garry Davis, leader of the World Citizen movement, is undoubtedly one of the few people on earth who feels "it is immoral to be an American."

About a year ago Davis, a Philadelphian, startled an America interested chiefly in the approaching Democratic and Republican nominating conventions by renouncing his United States citizenship to become the "first world citizen".

During the last year Davis has enjoyed a phenomenal success in Europe. He has more than 300,000 followers. As a journalist here put it: "If Garry Davis were speaking at one end of the Champs-Elysees and Generals Eisenhower and Bradley at the other, Davis would draw most of the crowd and all of the cheers."

Who is Garry Davis and why has he become a near international hero?

Twenty-eight years old, he enlisted in the Air Force after a short career as a Broadway actor. Davis served as a bomber pilot in England, and later as an instructor in the United States.

After receiving his discharge Davis returned to the theatre, but devoted an increasing portion of his time to world government movements—particularly to Cord Meyer's United World Federalists.

Finally, Davis experienced "a sort of religious" conversion. As the saintly men of medieval times felt compelled to renounce the materialistic world, he felt compelled to renounce nationalism and citizenship because they conflicted with his conception of duty "to the total world community." Davis successfully de-citizenized himself in May, 1948.

With the instinct of a showman, he unsuccessfully tried to address the United Nations General Assembly, which met in Paris last November. The police hustled him out of the balcony. Earlier Davis was forced to sleep on the UN's "international territory" in Paris because he was a citizen of no nation.

The French government decided to let him remain in Paris, although he never accepted the papers which legalized his residence here.

Davis also sought official British permission to address a rally in England. When refused, he announced he would speak to the crowd from a helicopter, but John Bull nixed that too.

Incredibly, Davis discovered he had no coherent program to offer. He found he had been behaving like the proverbial headless chicken; all action, no thinking.

To Europeans, the idea of an international citizenship that would make wars unnecessary is appealing in a way that few Americans can understand. War is a more terrible reality in France, hence, the sudden springing up of some 300,000 eager followers of Garry Davis.

Davis believes his awareness of these facts that has placed in his hands an enormous power. He is now busily searching for a way to put his power to a practical use. He is at last doing some thinking.

The need for thinking made Davis decide a withdrawal from the public eye was desirable. The Paris newspapers announced he had left town, and would return only when he had developed a plan of action and a personal philosophy that he could express in every-day language.

Actually, Davis has not left Paris, though he has "retired". He lives with a French family in a small flat on the Left Bank. This section of Paris is the traditional refuge of students, artists and philosophers.

Davis sits behind a portable typewriter, flanked by a dictionary and innumerable outlines.

He's not even sure that he knows what he will expect of other world citizens. At first Davis said no follower would have to renounce his citizenship, but now he's wavering on that point. Renunciation would make his followers more tight-knit by giving them the common bond of statelessness.

What would be the duties of a person who became a world citizen? Davis has not got that worked out yet, but he would expect them to strike blows for racial tolerance by non-violent means.

Like many mystics — and that is what he is—Davis hopes to work out a code of conduct for himself which will be an example for others. He speaks in terms of a "personal spiritual reawakening", of "morals", of the "brotherhood of man"—all are the terms of the religious person. He said he would prefer his followers imitate him without his giving any "orders".

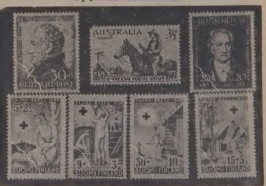
Yet in the following breath, he grimly speaks of "tightly disciplined groups" of world citizens acting together to bend the national states to their will.

Davis feels he is approaching his answer, that he has nearly completed his program of action. He does not know when his retirement will end, but it may not last much longer. Meanwhile, his organization is growing stronger every day.

WEEKLY EDITORS MEET AT JASPER—The newly elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Roy M. Bean, of Waterloo, Ont., is shown at right in this picture taken on the grounds of Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies during the national convention. Left to right are C. J. Allbon, of Springhill, N.S., past-president of the association; R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president, Canadian National System; Lang Sands, of Mission City, B.C., 1st vice-president, C.W.N.A.; Walter S. Thompson, director of public relations, C.N.R.; and Mr. Bean.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto

New issues include Australia's stamp to the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union (top centre), Germany's stamp to the 200th anniversary of the birth of poet Goethe (top left and right), and (lower) Finland's Red Cross stamps showing four stages in famous Finnish steam baths, preparation of herbs, hot showers, cold swim and steam hut.

The first of 1950 stamp catalogues has appeared, and shows few price changes of importance. The first volume of the 106th edition of the Standard Postage Stamp catalogue, published at New York, contains all new issues of the past 12 months to about the end of June, as well as all previous issues of the stamps of the United States and possessions, British Commonwealth, Central and Latin America. The second volume, covering the rest of the world is to be issued sometime next month.

While annual issues of the catalogue since the end of the war have shown many notable price changes due to unsettled world conditions, the 1950 catalogue has few important price changes and only a small number of price changes in the cheaper stamps. It is interesting to note that some of the older issues of the United States and Great Britain have even dropped in value in the past year. Among Canadian stamps the only important price changes have been of the 1897 Queen Victoria issue, where the higher values have increased slightly in used condition.

The 1950 catalogue, while listing more stamps than the earlier issue, has less pages, showing some tightening up of space. Left out this year is the addenda of late issues which appeared since the catalogue went to press. Printing of the 1950 book was started July 15.

In the foreword the editors of the catalogue point out regarding prices, that these "were determined by careful study of available wholesale and retail offerings together with recommendations and information submitted by many of the leading philatelic societies. These and other factors were considered in determining the figures which the editor considers represent the proper or present price basis for a fine specimen when offered by an informed dealer to an informed buyer."

This explanation of the catalogue price for a fine specimen will go far to show why most dealers and collectors sell stamps at a fraction of catalogue value, since most stamps are not considered fine specimens.

New issues . . . more commemorative stamps are now appearing for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. Australia has issued a stamp featuring its pony express and modern airmail . . . Sweden's stamp shows someone writing a letter . . . Bahwalpur, Indian state, features a statue to the UPU at Berne, Switzerland . . . Burma will use a similar stamp of the Berne statue with two lions in the corners . . . Jugoslavia will show modern methods of mail transportation on its commemorative airmail set.

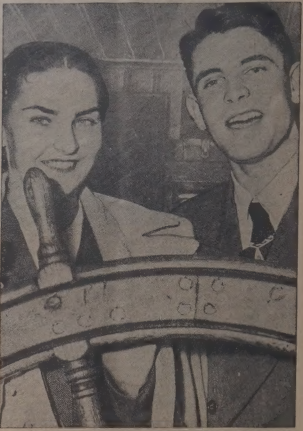
Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collecter. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

FAMOUS HORSEMAN TO JUDGE AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR — One of Britain's top-ranking horse judges is coming to Toronto to judge at this year's Royal Winter Fair. A well-known figure in the hunting field, Lord Allerton, who, with Lady Allerton, has been invited to officiate at the fair, will be visiting Canada for the first time. Lord Allerton was judge this year at the Revesby and district agriculture committee's show in Lincolnshire, Eng., and won many prizes in point-to-point riding before the war. Until recently he held the position of field master of the famed Fernie hunt.—S.N.S. photo.

MANHANDLED BY POLICE—A demonstration saw 400 French women marching on the war ministry in Paris, France, to demand that Minister Paul Ramadier recall French soldiers battling the native forces seeking to establish an independent regime in Indo-China. Here two women roughly handled by the gendarmes as they attempted to disperse struggling, screaming women, are seen as they retired to the sideline to nurse their injuries and be comforted by a companion.—S.N.S. photo.

CHILDREN SAVED BY GRANDMOTHER—Lives of these two Ottawa boys, Douglas Bowie, five, and his brother, Paul, 18 months, were saved recently by their grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Kidd of Gananoque, Ont., who pushed them out of way of school bus, which had descended upon them, only to be fatally injured herself.—S.N.S. photo.



LOVERS HOPE SOME DAY TO BE RE-UNITED—Separated by red tape and each confined to a different country by immigration laws, Czech sweethearts, Kitty Kleiner, 23, and Dennis Chrastansky, 25, held a rendezvous for three days aboard Maid of the Mist boat at Niagara Falls. Kitty entered the U.S. on scholarship, while Dennis is a farm worker, who has to complete a year's service before he can become a Canadian citizen. Right now young lovers are separated by a lot of red tape, but some day they hope to be re-united.—S.N.S. photo.

GUAY MOBBED BY CROWD WHEN HE APPEARED IN COURT — Gauntlet of kicks, blows and curses from angry mob, (at left), lined up outside court building in Quebec, was run by J. Albert Guay as he entered Palais de Justice to appear for a preliminary hearing on murder charge. Guay, Quebec jeweller, has been charged with murder of his wife who was killed in time bomb explosion of a passenger plane on Sept. 9.—S.N.S. photo.

ABDUCTED BABY RETURNED—Safe again in her mother's arms, is four-month-old Joyce Lynn Nash of Regina. Charged with abduction, Mrs. Myrtle DeGrasse, pleaded guilty, told court she stole the infant outside the Regina post-office because her own baby died.—S.N.S. photo.

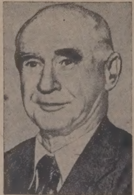
SETS NORTH AMERICAN SPEEDBOAT RECORD—North American power boat record was shattered by Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., seen with wife Lorna. Wilson roared Miss Canada across bay at Picton, Ont., at a speed of 138.6 miles per hour, bettering 126.7 m.p.h. mark set two months ago on Gull Lake, Mich., by Such Crust I of Detroit.—S.N.S. photo.

WE'RE For T. H. 100%

(S.N.S. photo.)

$16-A-WEEK TELEPHONE OPERATORS STRIKE—Striking telephone operators at Dashwood, Ont., Bernice Tyler, Madeline Carriveau, and Marion Smith proteset $16-a-week wage paid, back Harry Hoffman, manager, who did not tender for $600-a-year job again when term ended. Village is 35 miles from London.

KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET FOR FIFTEEN MONTHS—It has been reported that Lady Bridgett Poulett, London social queen, has been married secretly for 15 months to Colombian diplomat Louis Robledi. "We have tried to keep the marriage secret for family reasons," Lady Bridgett was quoted. She told the newspaper she had been married since June 22, 1948.—S.N.S. photo.

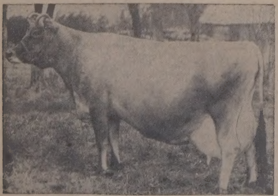


(S.N.S. Photo)

FAILED TO REPORT CONTAGIOUS DISEASE—An alleged "faith healer" Rev. G. J. Grant, of Kars, Ont., is charged with failure to report a communicable disease following an inquest into the death of Mrs. Frederick Golden in Ottawa. Mr. Grant denying that he had ever posed as a medical practitioner, said he had treated Mrs. Golden by manipulating the "bones in her neck".

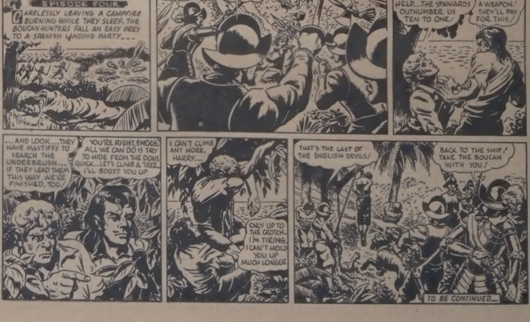
Wilson and mechanic, Charlie Volker, are seen in craft just after setting the new record. Mechanical difficulties have plagued them in previous races and tries for various speed records. Miss Canada's speed was just within half a second of bettering the late Sir Malcolm Campbell's world record of 141.74.—S.N.S. photo.

Famous Jersey Matron



Brampton Lady Basilua, famous Jersey matron in the Brampton, Ont., herd of B. H. Bull and Sons. She has now created a world record for butterfat production in 10 lacations, a total production of 139,407 lbs. of milk and 8,970 lbs. of fat. 2851

FIRST PEANUTS ALMOST HER LAST — The first peanuts she had ever eaten almost brought death to five-year-old Jean Marie Newnham of Prince Albert, Ont. The little girl, who had been brought to Oshawa, Ont., by her mother on a shopping trip, was eating some peanuts when one became lodged in her throat. Doctor who removed the obstacle from gril's throat, after she had been rushed to Oshawa hospital said youngster might have suffocated to death had not the peanut been found.—S.N.S. photo.


The Adventures of Captain Morgan
EPISODE FOUR
CARELESSLY LEAVING A CAMPFIRE BURNING WHILE THEY SLEEP, THE BOUCAN HUNTERS FALL AN EASY PREY TO A SPANISH LANDING PARTY...
NOW, CHARGE! DEATH TO THE BUCCANEERS!
MUERTO A LOS PIRATAS!
GET THE GIRL, CARLOS!
I'M WOUNDED MORGAN! STAY WITH ME...OUR FRIENDS ARE BEYOND HELP...THE SPANIARDS OUTNUMBER US TEN TO ONE!
LET ME GO! I'LL FIND A WEAPON! THEY'LL PAY FOR THIS!
...AND LOOK....THEY HAVE MASTIFFS TO SEARCH THE UNDERBRUSH... IF THEY LEAD THEM THIS WAY, WE'RE FINISHED, TOO!
YOU'RE RIGHT, ENOCH. ALL WE CAN DO IS TRY TO HIDE FROM THE DONS. QUICK...LET'S CLIMB A TREE. I'LL BOOST YOU UP
I CAN'T CLIMB ANY MORE, HARRY...
ONLY UP TO THE CROTCH. I'M TIRING. I CAN'T HOLD YOU UP MUCH LONGER
THAT'S THE LAST OF THE ENGLISH DEVILS!
BACK TO THE SHIP! TAKE THE BOUCAN WITH YOU!
TO BE CONTINUED...

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

George Dawson, 75, who has rung bells at 500 churches, has completed 50 years as a ringer at St. John's church in Leytonstone, England.

The government is increasing the number of judges in the supreme court of Canada from seven to nine and give them all a boost in salary

National research headquarters at Ottawa announced that N.R.C. laboratories now are equipped to carry out full-scale testing of jet engines.

Ten Japanese teachers were killed and three severely injured when a newly-constructed suspension bridge collapesd into the Jintsu river near Tokyo.

Michael Edison Sloane, 18-year-old grandson of Thomas A. Edison, fell to his death in the Austrian Alps. Searchers found the body at the foot of a glacier.

There now are 423,000,000 Roman Catholics in the world, Vatican radio said. The announcement said the number increased by 119,000,000 between 1920 and 1949.

England and Wales have 3,380,000 "surplus" women, official estimates of the population show. At the end of 1947 there were 19,888,000 males and 22,268,000 females.

Radios are becoming household necessities in Norway. Recently the number of licensed sets passed the 700,000 mark—an increase of 15 per cent. in less than a year.

Finishing Touch

Alice Brooks

Variety in edgings! Just apply one of these stunning ones! For clothes, lingerie, children's things, linens, closet shelves!

Eight edgings from ½ inch to 2½ inches, filet or plain crochet! Pattern 7283; charts; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ESCAPED UNINJURED AFTER HE WAS BURIED BY "BIG BOYS"—Six-year-old Billy Mechelin, of St. Catharines, Ont., had a narrow escape when he was buried alive in an abandoned sand pit. While playing cowboys and Indians, youngster tumbled into a hole in a sand pit and "some big boys" pushed sand in on top of him. With help of some friends, youngster escaped from sand pile, uninjured but just a trifle shaky. Here plucky youngster is seen telling his sister, Marjorie, 14, of his escape.—S.N.S. photo.

(S.N.S. photo.)

HOUSE BUILDING PLAN IS HERALDED AS AMAZING SCHEME—Professional men employed by a large oil company have joined in a co-operative money-saving plan, which has been termed "amazing", to build their own homes at Clarkson, Ont. Working at nights and on holidays, the men have given up sports and other "extravagant" pastimes to build homes. Here laboring, men are seen working on a house. In foreground Harold Eastwood and Don Smith are hammering corner posts together, while in the background Jack Runnalls and Lloyd Johnson are fitting a window frame. Each man expects to save 50 per cent. of the cost of the house.

Primitive African Race Dying Out

—Only 50 Remain

WINDHOEK, South Africa. — The Duama Daman, a strange primitive race which lives in painted caves in the rugged Brandberg range, is slowly dying out.

Today only 50 of the race remain. The Duama Daman—"seaside people on a desert plain"—are so called because the Brandberg range where they live is in the Nakib desert of Southwest Africa not far from the sea.

It is expected that soon there will be none of the race left. They are expected to fade almost unknown from the face of the barren land whence they wrested a living with the primitive weapons of a bygone age.

Called strandlopers (beachcombers) by South Africans, they exist first by hunting and next by gleaning.

Everything that creeps or flies is good for them. They hunt with primitive wooden bows and wooden untipped arrows. Small animals such as field mice and lizards are killed with stones. Bigger game is either shot with bow and arrow or caught in snares.

Honey to these people is a delicacy—but they do not mind if the combs are full of maggots. They pour the honey, maggots and all, into a wooden tub, mix it with water and drink it.

They light their fires by twirling one stick against another. The most expert among them get a fire going in this way in less than five minutes.

Those who do not live in caves, live in low huts, only high enough to sleep in. The rest of their living is spent in the open.

Clothing, too, is simple—a leather apron for the men, and an apron front and back for the women.

Bagpipes Abroad

Extraordinary number of overseas visitors have succumbed to the lure of the bagpipes. New York among other cities will soon be the owner of 40 new sets and Australia will have 20.

(S.N.S. Photo)

GROOM IS KILLED — Donald J. Conley, a 26-year-old race-track groom from Windsor, Ont., died in Toronto, and two others were injured when Little Action, a 30-to-1 shot, bolted and plowed through the rail during the fourth race at Long Branch, Ont. The three horsemen, standing at the outer rail, were struck by a flying two-by-four scantling. George Coady, 46, of Montreal, also a groom, suffered head bruises and face cuts, while William Jewell, a 16-year-old stable boy, also from Windsor, received a cut chin and a bruised left knee. Jockey Robert Fisher was injured. As the horse bolted for the rail, he jumped clear.

HEALTH

Thumb-Sucking Detrimental To Teeth

Psychologists haven't quite persuaded orthodontists that it is proper to let a child suck its thumb, says Dr. A. R. Winn of McGill University's Department of Orthodontics in an article—"Orthodontics and Civilization"—in the current issue of Health, Canada's National Health Magazine.

"They say that stopping the habit will do something to the child's personality, etc., etc., and that the teeth can easily be straightened later," comments Dr. Winn in his contribution to Health which is published by the Health League of Canada. "I wonder if having to live for a number of years behind the deformed face of a habitual thumb-sucker doesn't do something to the personality too?

"Also the thought can't help cropping up that the psychologist doesn't have to do the job of trying to correct displaced teeth, which is often anything but easy; furthermore, he doesn't have to pay for it. Anyway this contains another suggestion for prevention of a certain type of malocclusion of the teeth. If thumb-sucking indicates a craving for more affection on the part of the child, give it more affection, and at the same time stop the habit; not by constant nagging, which won't work, but by constant encouragement."

Dr. Winn suggests a lot of blame for irregular teeth can be traced to civilization—the knife and fork, soft well-cooked foods. These give the jaws less work to do and prevents their proper development. At the present, "native populations" throughout the world show better developed jaws than civilized ones.

He emphasizes that children should be given tough foods to chew—and that breast-fed babies develop sturdier jaws than bottle-fed infants. Further, the writer states, mouth-breathing changes jaw and facial features. Some irregularities run in families. Prevention in this case, says Dr. Winn, is "simply a matter of choosing the right parents."

Oil Tenders Closed On Indian Reservation

OTTAWA—Tenders closed for permits to allow companies to search for oil on Indian reservations in Alberta.

Tenders were for permits on the Obema reserve, on a line between Calgary and Edmonton and half-way between those two cities.

Interest there has been shown by oil companies since a dry well was sunk recently. Oil companies have prospected reserve lands for some years but have yet to discover a commercial well, officials here said.

Companies are charged 10 cents an acre for a one-year exploratory permit.

2851

Church Members Multiply Talents

NEW YORK.—Last February the pastor of the Bedford Park Congregational Church, in the Bronx, stood in the chancel of his church and handed out $655 to his congregation—five dollars to each member who filed by. Prior to this, Rev. William North had read the parable of the talents from the 25th chapter of St. Matthew where such a gesture by a lord to his servants is rewarded twofold.

Recently Mr. North announced that the original sum had grown to more than $1,100—not quite twofold, he said, but he expected that it would be by the next Sunday, the last day of the experiment.

In the parable of the talents, three servants are given money, five talents to one, two talents to the second and one talent to the third. The first two were able to double the sums given them but the third "digged in the earth and hid his lord's money." When the time for reckoning came the first two were rewarded and the third servant punished.

Asked if his experiment had revealed any of the latter category in the congregation, Mr. North said "only two or three".

STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

A little boy on a farm went out to gather the eggs but before he found any he came across a nest of kittens. Excitedly he ran back to the house and told his mother. "And they're all holsteins!" he concluded happily.

Construction Begins On Oil Pipeline

EDMONTON—Actual construction work on the line has begun at the Edmonton terminal and at Ermine, Sask., it was announced by Loren F. Kahle, vice-president and director of the pipeline company.

Mr. Kahle arrived recently in Edmonton to set up headquarters for construction of the 1,150-mile oil link with the Great lakes and the Sarnia, Ont., refinery.

Arrangements have been made for about 41 per cent. of the necessary farm land in Alberta and on about 15 per cent. of the land needed in Saskatchewan, said Mr. Kahle.

Once the line is laid, the farmers will have full use of their land because the pipe will be buried about 3½ feet underground, he said.

Actual laying of the line will begin next May and will be completed right to Superior, Wis., by October, he said. About 1,200 persons will be employed on actual construction and laying.

Canada West Wildlife Shipped To Foreign Zoos

The National Parks of Canada, great natural museums of wildlife, are frequently called upon to provide live specimens of wild animals for Canadian Zoos and occasionally, those of other countries.

Recently the National Parks Service met requests for wildlife from two widely separated parts of the world, New Zealand and Czechoslovakia. A pair of elk and of buffalo have been sent to Auckland Zoological Gardens and a pair of beaver to the Zoo in Prague.

The beaver were captured in Jasper National Park, Alberta, and shipped by air from Edmonton. The buffalo and elk came from Elk Island National Park, also in Alberta, and are now on their way across the Pacific. Beaver are reported to be extinct in Czechoslovakia and neither elk nor buffalo are indigenous to New Zealand.

Besides meeting these requests from Zoological Societies wherever practicable, the National Parks serve as wildlife reservoirs from which certain areas within Canada are re-stocked. Under supervision of the Dominion Wildlife Service of the Department of Mines and Resources a good deal has already been accomplished in the re-stocking of remote regions which support native Indian populations. The re-introduction of large mammals and fur-bearing animals into these areas helps materially to broaden the basis of subsistence for the native people, and, in time, lessens the hunting pressure on existing wildlife in the area.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Grass Drying

British scientists have made great strides in drying grass for winter feed. Mobile grass driers have become very popular; over 400 are now in use. Farmers attending a demonstration of methods of preserving grass are shown above inspecting a sample of good stack silage.

Couples Who Really Took Home The Bacon

DUNMOW, Essex, Eng.—A side of New Zealand bacon was handed out to each of four couples here who swore while kneeling on two-sharp-pointed stones that they had not quarrelled nor repented of their marriage within a year and a day after its celebration.

The couples were taking part in the famous "flitch trial" revived after a lapse of 12 years following the gift of the bacon by the people of New Zealand. Bacon rationing has ruled out holding the trial in recent years.

By ancient custom only those couples who can prove their marital harmony before a jury of six spinsters and six bachelors can qualify for a gift of bacon.

LEFT PARKING TICKET ON HIS OWN CAR

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Traffic policeman Roland L. Banville wrote out a parking ticket and left it under the windshield wiper of a car.

When called on to pay off in police court, he explained:

"It was a new car and I didn't recognize my licence number."

JUST SMOKE SIGNAL

Near Bari, Italy, Farmhand Donato Summa explained why he had flagged down the crack Rome-Bari train to speak to the engineer: he had been working in the fields for three hours without a smoke and needed a match.

Weekly Tip

BABY'S BATH

. . . If you haven't a bath thermometer—test the temperature of baby's bath water by immersing your elbow in the water. It should be just comfortably warm.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ART

The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is Art.—Emerson.

The highest problem of every art is, by means of appearance, to produce the illusion of a loftier reality. —Goethe.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime is the most helpful to morals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

The art which is grand and yet simple is that which presupposes the greatest elevation both in artist and in public.—Amiel.

We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives.—Mary Baker Eddy.

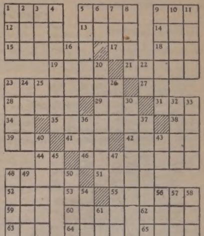
The true work of art is but the shadow of the divine perfection. —Michelangelo.

HERE'S HEALTH

what strong teeth you have grandma dear • Red Riding Hood said with a tear • her grandma said, Red • get this into your head • it's milk makes my teeth strong, no fear

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x



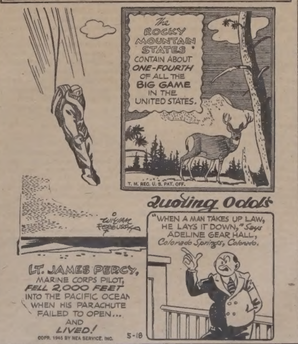
HORIZONTAL
1 Verily
8 To vex
9 To say further
12 Learning
13 To dwell
14 Back
15 Arcade
17 Chopping tool
18 Unit of reluctance
19 Seed covering
21 Large bag net
23 Rural
27 Sloth
28 Foreign
29 Negative
31 Moisture
34 101
35 To throw into confusion
38 See!
39 Philippine tribesman
41 Hint
42 To ascend
44 Note of scale
46 Recluses
48 Haughty
51 Sleeps
52 Fresh-water food fish
53 What?
55 African fly
59 Fabulous bird
60 Assistant
62 Small particle
63 Skill
64 To check
65 Cockfight

VERTICAL
1 Thoroughly
2 Cow's plaint
3 Unit of work
4 Denied
5 Talent
6 Japanese length measure
7 Friend of Topsy
8 Topic
9 Timorous
10 Limned
11 Child's plaything
16 Satirical
20 Portable light
22 Sun god
23 South American rodent
24 Landed
25 Spanish for "yes"
26 Man's nickname
30 Vagrants
32 Otherwise
33 Troubles
36 To petition
37 Character in the "Iliad"
40 To influence
43 Pronoun
45 By
47 Devoured
48 Italian coin
49 Aroma
50 Period of time
54 To hurry
56 Apex
57 Music: as written
58 Organ of hearing
61 Roman gods

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

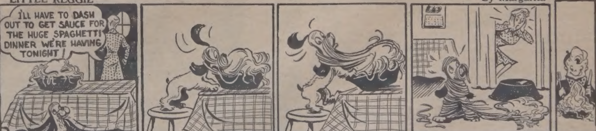
MAST DYE PASS
ALEE EEL ALAE
LOCALE MORALE
TERSE RISEN
EENS CASK
RET DEVIL AIR
IX DID RE
DEN CAMEL TAX
EBON ROSA
ORGAN NATAL
GOATEE FETTLE
ROTE ROE IOTA
EKED AXE NOON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON


The ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES CONTAIN ABOUT ONE-FOURTH OF ALL THE BIG GAME IN THE UNITED STATES.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
LT. JAMES PERCY, MARINE CORPS PILOT, FELL 2,000 FEET INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN WHEN HIS PARACHUTE FAILED TO OPEN... AND LIVED!
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
5-18
Quoting Odds
"WHEN A MAN TAKES UP LAW, HE LAYS IT DOWN," Says ADELINE GEAR HALL, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

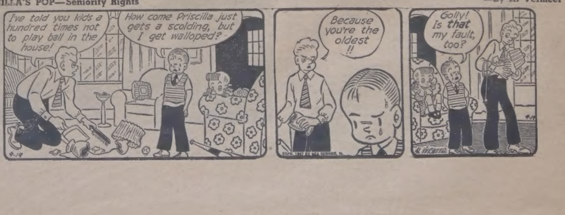
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


I'LL HAVE TO DASH OUT TO GET SAUCE FOR THE HUGE SPAGHETTI DINNER WE'RE HAVING TONIGHT!

PRISCILLA'S POP—Seniority Rights

—By Al Vermeer


I've told you kids a hundred times not to play ball in the house!
How come Priscilla just gets a scolding, but I get walloped?
Because you're the oldest !!
Golly! Is that my fault, too?

Far Too Few People Have Vague Knowledge Of Lake Winnipeg

IT IS a curious circumstance that, excepting for a small section of its southern extremity, Lake Winnipeg is a body of water with which far too few people have even a nodding acquaintance.

Most Manitobans are rather vague in their information about it and beyond provincial borders it is known, if known at all, only as the place from whence come goldeyes.

The lake is one of those items of nature too often taken for granted and viewed with indifference. It is there, always has been there and will be there in the future. Because it lacks spectacular features, like Niagara Falls, it fails to draw attention and the great beauty of its shoreline, similar to that of Lake of the Woods, is off the beaten track. So Lake Winnipeg lies unobserved and inadequately used in its long pre-Cambrian valley.

* * * *

Yet Lake Winnipeg is one of Canada's great bodies of fresh water. Its 250 miles of length and 70 of width encompass a greater area than Lake Ontario. With its three adjacent sister lakes, it offers a stretch of navigable water that, were it put fully to use, might well be one of the nation's great traffic channels.

It is difficult for man or lake to live down a bad name and Lake Winnipeg was given a bad name long before the white man arrived.

La Verendrye, when at Rainy Lake, heard from the Indians about the great body of water called by them Ounipeg, the Indian word for dirty water but which the French mistranslated "nasty" or sea water. Because of that and because the Indians said the water level fluctuates, as it does at the south end, the French called it La Mer de L'Ouest and thought they were near the Pacific Ocean.

* * * *

The waters of Lake Winnippeg are comparatively shallow but no more dangerous and certainly no dirtier than those of other lakes. Its fish are notable for their size and numbers as testified to by a great fishing industry. Its coast is friendly and its beaches magnificent stretches of sand easing their way into the water.

Its neighboring marshes are the haunt of waterfowl beyond count and in the virgin forest which clothes the surrounding hills there is a variety of bird and animal life such as sportsmen dream about.

Such a lake, adjacent as it is to a large population, should be in constant and maximum use as long as its waters are open.

* * * *

Commerce and pleasure craft should ply its surface. Sportsmen of the sail should dapple its gray water with their canvases while its northern tributary streams should be a mecca for devotees of the rod. Artists should seek its striking spots and its shores should be the site of summer camps far beyond their present limit.

But beyond two or three popular beaches and cottages on its most southerly suitable shoreline, in use for two months in the year, the lake is barely used excepting by commercial fishermen in the north.

* * * *

Although between Winnipeg and Norway House there are nearly 300 miles of water navigable by vessels of substantial size, commercial traffic is limited to half a dozen passenger and general freight steamers. And, other than a few canoes at the beaches and some small motor boats, mostly outboards, there are hardly any pleasure craft. The sight of a sail is so rare that it attracts undue attention.—By W. R. C. in the Winnipeg Free Press.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

A hobo was arrested for impersonating a rear admiral. The only thing navy blue about the average down-and-outer is his outlook on life.

—o—

Maybe the reason cows look so sad is that they're pondering their chances of surviving the approaching deer hunting season.

—o—

The geese are already flying south. Zadok Dumkopf says he's one goose who doesn't make enough money to follow suit.

—o—

Having named a Miss America, they are now going to select a Miss Hemisphere who, no doubt, will compete with Miss Europe for the global title. The winner will have to have a world of looks.

—o—

A radio broadcasting chain announces it will not accept any hard liquor sponsors. The eager beavers of the advertising agencies will just have to grin and beer it.

—o—

What puzzles Junior are those newspaper stories about a pound now weighing only $2.80.

—o—

Two Englishmen were fined for mistreating a rat. It seems they usurped the inalienable rights of the cat family.

—o—

In Sicily 2,000 troopers and policemen seek one bandit. Must give the fellow credit, at least, for doing something about the unemployment situation.

—o—

Juliette Figueras has won the "Miss Europe" beauty title. That last name is probably pronounced "Figure!"

HEAVILY ARMORED

The coccosteus is a genus of heavily armored fishes, fossil remains of which are found in the Devonian rocks of Europe and North America. The head and forward part of the trunk were covered with strong, bony plates, and the plates of these two regions articulated by a hinge joint that admitted of free movement of the head upon the trunk.

AROUND THE CLOCK

ALLEGANY, N.Y. — Edwin H. Knight of Olean, a telephone company lineman, climbed down a pole in front of the home of George C. Day here. A man stepped up to him and asked: "Are you Mr. Day? My name is Dawn."

"No," replied the lineman, but we all come within 24 hours, my name is Knight."

To Feel Right — Eat Right

On The Side

-By-
E. V. Durling

CHILDREN

Frequently seen are references to "a problem child". I guess all children are in that category to some extent. Ask the nearest young mother what she thinks. My mother said I was "a little difficult" at times. Like the time I had chickenpox and sneaked out of bed and out of the house in my night clothes. My frantic mother found me, after a long search, playing with a gang of kids in a vacant lot two blocks away. A young mother of Baltimore recently wrote me about her "problem child". She said when she spanks her little girl for good and sufficient reasons, the child says accusingly: "Oh, mummy, mummy, how could you do such a thing?" I knew a young matron of Manhattan who had a very mischievous seven-year-old son. When she spanked him he started screaming at the top of his voice: "Help! Help! She's killing me! She's murdering me!" As they lived in an apartment house and some of the neighbors could hear the lad's screams for help, the mother found it very embarrassing. How are you doing with the problem child at your house?

PLEASE NOTE

The belief that a hypnotist requires co-operation from a subject to place him under his command is a fallacy. It is definitely stated by leading authorities a man can be hypnotized against his will. Whether or not the broadcasting of this claim is the cause of many women taking up the study of hypnotism cannot be completely confirmed. No doubt it has something to do with it. There already has been reported from England the case of a man who had grown weary of his matrimonial mate and was considering running away with a neighboring blonde. His wife, who had been studying hypnotism, began to practise on him. Her success was phenomenal. She hypnotized him to the extent of inspiring him to remain at home, fall in love with her all over again and to take a strong dislike to the aforementioned blonde.

TRIPLE INITIALS

Now I have a reader named J. F. W. Gray. That's the way he signs his name. Also how it appears on his stationery. What the initials stand for is a mystery. Probably John Frederick William. Or maybe Josiah Farthingale Wilbur. There are quite a few fellows who go for those three initial signatures. Perhaps a Triple Initial club should be formed. I knew a man named C. C. C. Tatum. He was in the real estate business and told me he believed his use of the three initials was a factor in his success. I never did find what those three C's stood for.

AS TO POKER

Women are much better poker players than men. They remember cards better. They bluff more cleverly. They are also very tricky. For example, when men play poker they talk about poker. When a woman gets in a poker game she will deliberately introduce other subjects than poker into the conversation. This has a tendency to throw the men off their game. It doesn't affect the women at all because of their ability to think of three or four things at the same time. Women, whose conversation seems silly and trivial, are usually shrewd poker players. Especially if they are blondes. It's all right for a man to play bridge, canasta or gin rummy with a woman, but if he engages in a poker game with a female he is stepping too far up in class as a card player.

LARGE BREAKFAST

People who consume large breakfasts are better workers, both morning and afternoon, than those who eat a slim morning meal. That's what has been proven by extensive checking up. A generous morning meal produces energy. A slim breakfast inspires fatigue. That's why so many stenographers accomplish so little in the morning. It's not because they have been out late the night before as is often suspected. It is because they have had a "stenographer's breakfast", i.e., a glass of orange juice, a cup of coffee and two cigarettes. The stenographer who has had a slim breakfast usually goes for a large luncheon. That heavy meal slows her up in the afternoon. So she is no bargain as a worker morning or afternoon. As I may have advised executives before, if you want a good secretary, one who will have the vigor, vim and what not to do a real day's work, get yourself a girl who likes ham and eggs for breakfast

Cabbage Healthy Vitamin-Full

Science has proved that cabbage is as old as recorded history. It can be traced back 4,000 years without the slightest effort. Once it was quite a luxury item, confined to a short growing season, but in today's modern world of speedy transportation and effective storage, it is a year-round vegetable.

Added to its economy is the fact that an ordinary head of cabbage, properly prepared, can supply your family with an amazing number of health-giving ingredients. It is filled with vitamins—especially Vitamin C—as well as plenty of minerals and lots of satisfying flavour.

Shred Cabbage

In the actual cooking it is well to remember that low heat and long cooking, which breaks down the sulphur compounds in cabbage, is responsible for the strong flavour and odor. This common objection is easy to avoid. Simply quarter or shred the head of cabbage and drop it into rapidly boiling, salted water and allow it to cook for approximately 10 to 12 minutes. You will not only save all the vitamins and minerals by this method, but the flavour will be that of a very special vegetable which all the family will enjoy.

It can be served with the good old favorites such as ham hocks, corn beef or salt pork; or serve it with cheese sauce or a devilled sauce. Just add a little prepared mustard, a drop of Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and cayenne to melted butter and pour over the boiled cabbage.

Easy Method

Have you served pan-steamed cabbage lately? It's easy to prepare. Melt two tablespoons of butter or bacon drippings in a skillet, add shredded cabbage, salt slightly and cover tightly. Cook about 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. If you wish you can sprinkle a tablespoon of lemon juice and a half teaspoon of celery seed over the shredded cabbage before steaming.

Here's another service suggestion:

Hot Bacon Slaw

Four slices bacon, 2 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tbsp. minced onion, 2 cups shredded cabbage.

Dice and fry the bacon until crisp. Remove the bacon and add the sugar, salt and vinegar to the drippings. Heat and pour over the cabbage. Mix with the onion and the bacon.

Some Tips For Using Putty

It's getting close to storm window time—or at least time to see they are in good condition. Windows with loose glass and broken putty are not highly efficient in keeping out winter blasts.

When using putty there are a few things to remember if the job is to be well done. Putty applied to frosty, wet or dirty sash is not going to form a good bond. It is important to see that the sash is dry and that all dirt and dried-out putty is brushed away. If the glass is loose, fix firmly with clips or glazing points. Use sufficient pressure with the knife to make good contact between the putty and the sash. When painting, the paint should lap slightly onto the glass. This assures a tight seal at the all-important edge where rain and damp is likely to seep under the putty.

If glass has to be replaced, use a liberal ribbon of putty all around the inside of the sash. A thin continuous ribbon should ooze up around the glass when pressure is applied, indicating a complete bond between sash and glass. Each pane should be held firmly in place with sufficient glazing points before puttying-up the outside of the sash.

And remember too, that water vapour in a heated or tightly closed building condenses on the interior surfaces of cold sash. This condition is a well-known cause for failure of work done in the late fall and winter. A damp closed building is often heated before the putty has had time to set or receive the first coat of paint. The sooner the job is done now, the better.

Fashions In Three-Quarter Time

Presented here are styles in "Three-Quarter Time". The one right is a popular black Persian lamb, in a short coat to suit many occasions, sports large cuffed pockets, overlap detailing on sleeves and small collar. It's a three-way style, to be worn loose-belted all-around (with self belt), or just half-cinched in front. Presented above is what is commonly called a town coat in a fitted lustrous Russian broadtail has coachman revers of wild contrasting mink. It's in the season's popular 40-inch length. Simple classic sleeves fall from seamless shoulders. Fitted lines such as these are usually found only in luxury furs.—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I don't know if this is in your line or not—but I am in need of information on re-finishing furniture. I recently discovered a very old desk and commode in my grandmother's attic which I think would look well in the farmhouse my husband and I have bought. The two pieces, however, are in need of re-finishing and I am wondering if you have any information on this sort of thing.

The desk is pine, very old, well built with good lines. But it is dreadfully scarred and weatherbeaten. We would like to get it back to its original finish if possible. Could you give us any tips for removing the present surface and applying a new stain? The commode is cherrywood (I think) but at present has two or three coats of paint which we intend to remove.

Mrs. H. C.

* * * *

Dear Mrs. H. C.:

This is a bit out of my line—but since the refinishing of furniture is something that concerns many people, I have gathered some material on the subject.

You'll need three things for a good finishing job, sandpaper, linseed oil or shellac—and plenty of elbow grease. In the case of the desk you'll have to sandpaper the wood until all scars have been obliterated. If the scares are deep this is apt to be quite a job—but it can be done!

After this, you will be ready for the finishing. The two most popular finishes are linseed oil and shellac. If you choose the linseed method (which is considered easier) mix equal parts of boiled linseed oil and turpentine and rub the mixture into the wood with a soft cloth. Allow this to dry for about a week and then repeat the treatment. Even after this finish appears quite dry, however, you should be careful about scuffing it. For it takes some time to harden thoroughly and is a finish that truly improves with time.

If you use the shellac method—mix one part clear shellac to five parts denatured alcohol. Apply this to the wood with a brush. Allow it to dry for 24 hours and then rub with fine steel wool. This treatment, repeated three times, should give your desk a satisfactory finish.

In the case of the commode, you will, of course, have to sandpaper the paint off before you start your refinishing job. If you find that the piece must be re-stained you can, in the case of the linseed oil method, either apply the stain before the finish, or mix it with the oil and turpentine. If you use shellac, you should apply the stain first.

Certain Noah's Ark Will Not Be Found

DOGUBAYAZIT, Turkey. — The Ark of Noah, if ever it landed on Mount Ararat, is lost eternally to the ages. It never will be found says Edwin B. Greenwald who was with the search party last summer.

Some of the Americans who have just completed a gruelling search of the great Ararat chain still hope confidently that it will be uncovered some day.

But use of cold logic makes it certain that it will not. Either it rests forever beneath deep and perpetual ice and snow at the peak of the 17,000-foot mountain, or else it has been destroyed and its fragments buried in this volcanic wilderness.

The four-man expedition explored every crevice and every clue. It scouted through the villages for 100 miles around seeking anyone who might know anything.

The old men and the young had heard the legend that a great boat once rested in the snow way up there.

But no one ever had seen it, and they knew of no one who had.

Honolulu is the most extensive city in the world.

CAUGHT FOURTEEN TUNA IN ONE DAY . . . FISHERMAN SETS ANOTHER RECORD—Another record was set at Wedgeport, N.S., by C. F. Johnson of Fairfield Farms, N.C., who hooked 14 tuna in one day. Just a few days before another U.S. visitor had set a record by catching 11 of the bluefins in one day. The huge catch which weighed 3,000 pounds took four hours, 35 minutes to land. Season's total is now 1,150 tuna.—S.N.S. photo.

Seven Rules On Care Of Apparel

Recent development of superior chemicals has resulted in the expansion of dry cleaning in Canada into a $25,000,000 a year business. Despite this, few Canadains know how to take proper care of their apparel.

Seven clothing care rules are outlined in an article on dry cleaning appearing in the current issue of C-I-L Oval. They are:

1. Have your clothes cleaned often.
2. Keep clothes pressed for steam renovates fabrics. Don't press stained garments; you may set the stain.
3. Keep clothes on hangers when not in use and rotate what you wear. Clothing regains its shape when "resting".
4. When attempting to remove small spots from your clothing at home, use only a recognized non-inflammable spotting agent, or water; not gasoline. Avoid rubbing which breaks cloth fibres and might take out color.
5. Perfume should not be used on clothing. Follow directions when using deodorants and anti-perspirants. Nail polish or nail polish remover stains should be taken out by a dry cleaner.
6. Identify known stains with tags.
7. Have clothes cleaned before storing them. If stored at home a mothproof bag or box should be used.

Rub Your Face With Smiles For Good Looks

The advertising section of any popular magazine is crammed with aids to beauty ranging from the development of muscle-power for boys to eyelash curlers for the girls. Yet attractiveness always has and always will come from the inside out.

That is no high-buttoned shoe advice, handed down from Great-grandma's day. Try these three beauty aids for one month and see for yourself what they do for you.

Rub your face with smiles. Smile when you get up in the morning. Smile particularly when you feel like scowling. Gradually you'll find your voice brightening and a new zippy swing in your appearance.

Cream your heart with kindness. That means thinking kind things, saying kind things, doing kind things. For kindness, honestly practised, lends sparkle to the eyes and gives expression to the plainest face. No features are ever more expressively beautiful than those of a truly kind person.

Chin yourself to the level of courage every day. Tackle the disagreeable. See it through. Developing courage will be reflected in the tone of your voice, in the high way you lift your chest and in your growing personality.

No matter what handicaps nature handed you in the way of ears, nose or height, if you can smile, if you can be kind, if you are not afraid, you have the beauty that age can never fade and to which the world pays homage. For courage, kindness and cheerfulness mean happiness.

As Lady Blessington once wrote: "There is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness".

Driving Steam Car Full-Time Job

LAVENHAM, Suffolk, England. — Alex Hodsdon advertised his 1901 steam-driven motor car for sale. His price: £150 ($420).

Within a few hours, a buyer telephoned: "It's sold. I'd like to send you a cheque right away."

But Hodsdon hesitated.

He wanted to see the buyer first to make sure he really respected and understood antiques, and besides there was a little explaining to do.

"It has eight major jobs to push or pull, and five assorted water and pressure pumps, once you light her up with a match," he said.

"Another snag is that when you light the engine, flames about a foot high, blue and intensely hot, leap from a kind of huge circular brazier. In a few minutes the heat is so great that it scorches you.

"Once lighted, there can be no hanging about. You have decided to go for a spin and you are committed to it."

Barbers practised surgery in Europe until the early 18th century.

Leprosy Not Death Warrant

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK. — Maybe you heard this spine-tingling story during the war: A pretty girl received a bracelet from her fiance serving in the Pacific Islands. It was a lovely piece of native craftsmanship.

After a time she noticed some blotches on her skin. They didn't go away, even when she stopped wearing the bracelet. Her doctor examined her wrist, said "leprosy".

The bracelet had been made by a leper, and the girl got the disease from it. She was doomed to a life of exile among other lepers.

I heard that story twice, in two different cities. Each time the story-teller said he knew someone who knew someone who knew the family.

The story isn't true, of course. But it combines most of the main false ideas and superstitions about leprosy. They date from biblical times, when the "leper" was an object of fear, horror and disgust.

Today the person with leprosy still carries this terrible burden. The deep-rooted ideas, still popular, make it one of the diseases of false shame and fear.

But let's look at the facts.

Leprosy is caused by a rod-shaped bacteria, discovered 75 years ago.

The leprosy bug has been shot into mice. The mice didn't get leprosy. Doctors shot the bug into themselves and other human volunteers. None of them ever developed the disease.

Leprosy is a communicable disease, but not as infectious or dangerous as tuberculosis. You apparently have to live for a long time in intimate contact with a patient to run the risk of getting it.

The centre for leprosy treatment in the United States is the national leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana. Patients have been treated there for 55 years. In all that time, not a single doctor or nurse has contracted the disease.

Leprosy is not an automatic death warrant. It is usually not fatal. People's fingers and toes do not drop off.

A new class of drugs, the sulfones, halts leprosy in many people.

It is, authorities say, a disease and not a disgrace.

Early Developments Recalled At Unveiling Of Monument

The colorful history of early developments on the Western Plains was recalled on October 6th, when a stone monument, commemorating the spot where the North West Mounted Police assembled before leaving for assignments in various parts of the North West Territories, was unveiled. The monument has been erected by the Federal Department of Mines and Resources near Emerson, Manitoba, on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, and bears the following inscription:

"On the 8th of July, 1874, the newly-formed North West Mounted Police consisting of 300 officers and men, having assembled here at the Dufferin Barracks, headquarters of the Boundary Commission of 1872, left on its assignment to various posts in the North West Territories. The record of this distinctly Canadian force in policing the plains is a source of pride to the people of Canada."

The unveiling ceremony was held under the auspices of the Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba. The Reverend Antoine d'Eschambault, Manitoba member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, represented the Board and the Federal Department of Mines and Resources at the ceremony.

WINS TUG-OF-WAR WITH 'PLANE BY TEETH

ST. MALO, France. — Andre Le Gall, "The Man With Steel Jaws", won a tug-of-war with "140 horse-power" when he fixed his teeth in a rope attached to a light plane at nearby St. Servan Airport and prevented it from taking off.

With his teeth, earlier in the day, he had hauled a 600-ton sailing ship the length of St. Malo dock.

Pearl islands, in the Gulf of Panama, received their name from the extensive pearl fisheries.

Give Johnny And Jane Early Start In Life's Work, Says Psychologist

NEW YORK.—For great achievements, give Johnny or Jane an early start in their life work.

The early start often looms large in becoming a great scientist, poet, golfer, doctor or musician. It won't assure outstanding success, but it is apparently often important, Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, psychologist of Ohio university, writes in the Journal of Genetic Psychology.

He lists about 100 famous people who made important discoveries or performed great achievements before they were 21. The list would fill a book, he says, if he included persons only a year or two older.

In music, one study found that noted performers first showed their talents at the average age of 6⅔ years. Thirty-six great musicians made their professional debuts at the average age of 13½.

Henry Ford worked in a jewellery shop when he was so small that the jeweller kept him out of sight, not wanting people to know that such a tiny fellow was fixing their watches.

Michael Faraday, at 14, was reading scientific books and had built an electrical machine.

Jane Austen wrote Pride and Prejudice between the ages of 20 and 21. Louis Braille invented his alphabet for the blind when he was 20. John Francis Appleby conceived the idea of a binder while working on a farm at the age of 18.

William Cullen Bryant wrote Thanatopsis at 18, and Robert Burns wrote some of his poems and songs between 14 and 21. Annie Louisa Coghill wrote the hymn, Work For the Night Is Coming, at 18.

Samuel Colt made a wood model of his idea for a revolver when he was 16. Pierre Curie had published scientific papers on physics at 21. Sir Humphrey Davy was 20 when he discovered the anaesthetic properties of nitrous-oxide gas. Galileo was 17 when a swinging lamp gave him the clue to principles of the pendulum.

Marconi was 21 when he transmitted signals one mile without wires. Mary Shelley published Frankenstein when she was 21.

Dr. Lehman writes that the early start will not "implant potential talent where such talent previously was lacking. On the other hand, when potential ability remains undeveloped for too long a time, subsequent efforts to develop it may be less successful than earlier efforts would have been."

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

HIS CHILDREN

Where The City Boy Found Real Friends.

By WANDA MOORE

WITH his weight on both hands, Mr. Derrick leaned across the desk. "What did you say, Jeswold?" he bellowed.

"This is a stinky school." Jeswold showed his sneer to Mr. Derrick and then to the class.

"So, it's a stinky school, is it, Master Jeswold?" said Mr. Derrick, almost choking. "And what would you suggest we do about it, Master Jeswold?" His bushy eyebrows pointed like accusing fingers.

"Take it home for firewood," said Jeswold. "Country hicks don't need schooling anyway."

"And you?" asked Mr. Derrick above the classroom murmur.

"Oh, don't worry about me. My father would send me to a good school."

"He would, would he?" Mr. Derrick muttered. What was he going to do with this boy? He had been sneering for the three days he had been here. He was going to spoil everything that he, Mr. Derrick, had built up between him and the children. Sensitive Natalie, sitting frozen in her seat. Clarence who kept awake all day now and finished his arithmetic right along with the rest of them. Good children. All of them with the same hurt look.

Anger began to burn, anger that wanted to reach out and grab Jeswold and shake him until his eyes fell out and then toss him across the road and into the field beyond. His hands clutched the desk until the knuckles looked like they would push through the skin. He had grown very fond of these children he was teaching for the second year in this one-room school. He was not long on discipline for nothing. He would banish this boy. Now!

As he opened his mouth to speak, he saw Natalie wave her hand. "Yes, Natalie?" he said, trying to keep his voice steady.

She rose. "Mr. Derrick, sir. Perhaps if Jeswold could tell us about what he calls a good school, we would know what he does not like about ours."

Nonsense, Mr. Derrick almost snorted. He looked at Natalie again. Something in her face, bordering on compassion, stopped him. Even the angry murmur had stopped. He sank back into his chair. Matters could not be worse, so he turned to Jeswold. "All right," he said, "tell us about a good school."

Jeswold looked from Mr. Derrick to Natalie and back to Mr. Derrick. Bewildered.

"Speak up, boy, speak up," Mr. Derrick snapped.

"Yes, speak up, Jeswold," Clarence said, pulling the name out like a rubber band.

Jeswold straightened. "A good school is a big brick school in the city with clean sidewalks all around. It is a great big school. A great big school."

"You already said that," said Mr. Derrick.

"It has a lot of children in it. Lots of children. Crowds of children. And you don't have to know everybody. You can walk right past them. And they don't say . . ." Jeswold stopped abruptly, alarm in his face.

Mr. Derrick leaned forward. His anger had left him. He was looking into the face of a frightened child, and he did not know why because nobody had said anything to frighten him. No one had made any movement toward him. Everyone was listening as if he really had something to say instead of all this foolishness. "Jeswold, come here," he said softly.

Jeswold's eyes widened. "No," he cried. "I'm going." He sprinted for the door.

Mr. Derrick heard Natalie say, "Poor boy," and a murmur of voices as he shut the door gently behind him.

He started around the unpainted board school house, to the woodshed. He found Jeswold in a corner crying bitterly. He put one hand on the boy's shoulder. "Son," he said, "there is nothing to be afraid of here. Natalie knew that you didn't mean it. We all know it now. Come back with me. We will show you what friendship is."

Jeswold looked up through swollen eyes. "Friendship," he said. "Do you mean they would be friends with me with this awful name and what I said? No one wants to be friends with me."

Mr. Derrick nodded. "Come and see," he said.

When they walked in the room, Mr. Derrick said, "Jess really wants to be friends with us. I told him that all of you wanted to be friends with him, too."

"Oh, yes," breathed Natalie. "Sure, Jess," said the class.

My children, Mr. Derrick repeated proudly to himself, as he returned to his desk.

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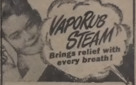
NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE

Croupy Coughs

VapoRub STEAM
Brings relief with every breath!

Mother, you know what comforting relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub!

Now...when your child wakes up in the night tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a *special* way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's *VapoRub Steam* —and it brings relief *almost instantly!*

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then . . . let your child breathe in the soothing *VapoRub Steam*. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief *with every breath!*

VICKS VAPORUB
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KIDNEY ACTIVITY VITAL TO HEALTH

Don't wait until you become depressed, but avoid backache and rheumatism by taking KLAAS TILLEY DUTCH DROPS as soon as you suspect sluggish kidney action.

If you suffer pain and distress due to kidney impurities ask your druggist for

KLAAS TILLEY HAARLEM OIL
Imported from Holland

THE ONLY ORIGINAL DUTCH DROPS

Come Out from Under the Shadow of

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Try DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief from ARTHRITIC and RHEUMATIC pain . . Try DOLCIN . . . get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist TODAY and join the thousands of relieved sufferers who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of Pain . . .

Most druggists carry DOLCIN. If yours does not, write direct to

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for relief of symptoms
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Canadians Prefer Meat To Fish

OTTAWA.—It may make the fishermen unhappy but the fact is that Canadians are primarily meat-eaters and will probably remain that way.

It's not necessarily that Canadians don't like fish. It's just that they prefer meat.

If all the fish eaten last year in Canada was piled fin to fin, it would be a puny mound compared with the stack of meat wolfed from dinner tables.

The federal department of fisheries recognizes this fact, a little sadly perhaps, in its monthly publication—Trade News—which goes out from Ottawa to tell the fishing industry the latest official dope on their trade.

Buried among the statistics are figures which indicate Canadians eat more meat, more poultry and more eggs than they do fish.

The situation has been relatively the same for years and gives little indication it will change in the near future.

This is the order of Canadian preference for those four food items: Meat well ahead; eggs second; poultry third and fish fourth.

Last year Canadians ate an average of 135.3 pounds of meat. This works out to about 2¾ pounds of meat a week.

That's a lot of meat, but it's less than in 1947 when the average was 146 pounds. In 1946 it was 145.5 pounds, compared with 141.7 pounds in 1945 and the comparatively small amount of 118.4 pounds in the 1935-39 pre-war period.

Average consumption of fish last year was 12.2 pounds — a far cry from the 135.2 pounds for meat.

SELECTED

RECIPES

◆ ◆ ◆

GRAPE CONSERVE

4 pounds grapes
4 cups sugar
1 orange
¾ pound seedless raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

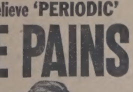
Press grapes to remove skins. Put grape skins and orange through food chopper. Cook minced mixture for 15 minutes. Cook grape pulp in own juice until soft, then press through sieve to remove seeds. Combine pulp and skins, add sugar and raisins and cook until thick. Add nut meats, cook 2 minutes longer, and pour into hot, sterilized jars. Seal.

GRAPE BUTTER

4 pounds grapes
1 pound sugar

Wash and stem grapes. Place in large preserving kettle, crush fruit slightly. Add small amount of water to start cooking. Cook until skins are soft.

Press pulp through sieve to remove skins and seeds: Add sugar to pulp and cook until thick and clear, about 25 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.


Simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'

FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable fullness

It's grand girls!

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so *nervous*, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then *do* try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

Pinkham's Compound has proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You *owe* it to *yourself* to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is a very effective uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.*

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Manitoba Breeders Acquire Herefords

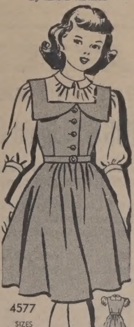
BRANDON, Man. — Back from a tour of the north-western United States, W. L. McGregor, of Brandon, reported here that Manitoba breeders had bought the finest animals offered at a sale of purebred hereford cattle at Britain, S.D., recently.

Top price at the sale was $13,500 paid by R. J. McClement, of Hayfield, for Th. Revelation 75th. Average price for 77 lots was $1,654 and the average for animals bought by Manitoba breeders was $2,853.

All the animals offered were from the famous Thorpe hereford herd.

Fashions

By ANNE ADAMS


4577

SIZES 6—14

It Will Thrill Her

Her first grown-up outfit! For a young Fashion Expert, this is everything she wants. Smart jumper with collarette and whirly skirt; blouse is favorite fashion!

Pattern 4577 girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 jumper, 2 yds. 39-inch; blouse, 1⅛ yds. 35-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Parks Administrator Proposes Children's Zoo

VICTORIA. — Establishment of a children's zoo for educational purposes as well as entertainment is favored for Victoria by W. H. Warren, parks administrator. He has returned from a convention in Detroit of the American Institute of Park Executives.

"The time is not right for the building of a zoo at Beacon Hill Park," the parks superintendent said. "But I think it would be wise to give the subject some thought for implementation later."

LARGEST PICKEREL CAUGHT IN NORTHERN MANITOBA

THE PAS, Man.—One of the largest pickerel ever caught in Northern Manitoba has been shipped to The Pas to be frozen and placed on exhibition at the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival this winter. The fish, 27¼ inches long with a girth of 16 inches, weighed almost 10 pounds when taken.

2851

Rebecca Is Happy To Be Home Again

Rebecca, 16-year-old Eskimo girl, who recently returned to her own people in the Arctic after nearly two years in England, still wonders why white people are in such a rush. Adopted at the age of 10 by Canon John H. Turner and his wife, the girl was taken to England after Canon Turner's death in a Winnipeg hospital, Dec. 9, 1947. He, his two children, his wife and Rebecca were rescued by an R.C.A.F. plane from their lonely mission at Moffet Inlet, Baffin Island, Nov. 22. Radio broadcasts, newspaper interviews, posing for photographers were Rebecca's lot for months. Now she has just completed a 750-mile journey by dog sled to be welcomed back by her family.—S.N.S. photo.

Western Briefs

$50 To Get Dressed

WEYBURN.—It cost one Weyburn chap $50 to get dressed recently. The man was at the annual fall carnival sponsored by the Weyburn Young Fellows' club and the Canadian Legion, when he decided to go home and get dressed up. While he was gone, the door prize draw was made and his name was called. Since he was not in the hall, another draw was made for the $50 door prize.

Honor Pioneers

EMERSON, Man.—Canada's scarlet-coated upholders of law and order, the R.C.M.P., were honored when Assistant Commissioner J. D. M. Bird of Winnipeg recently unveiled a grey stone cairn near here. The cairn commemorates the historic westward trek of the North West Mounted Police 75 years ago.

Plan Farm Course

VANCOUVER. — An eight-week series of short courses in modern agricultural methods will start at UBC's Acadia Camp Jan. 9. The Dominion-Provincial training program will offer B.C.'s rural young people practical instruction by members of the faculty, the extension department and farm organizations.

Pool Hall Inquiry

ST. VITAL, Man.—The town councillors have ordered an inquiry into the "moral effect" of pool halls before dealing with an application for permission to open the first one here.

Passes $414,000 By-law

PRINCE RUPERT. — Taxpayers have approved a by-law authorizing the raising of $414,000 to match an equal amount to be put up by the Provincial Government in financing construction of two new modern school buildings.

Cattlemen Boost Reward

KAMLOOPS.—Because the market value of cattle has increased materially since 1946, directors of B.C. Beef Cattle Growers Association have boosted to $500 the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cattle thieves.

SHOOTS BANDED DUCK

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. — While hunting near Gilbert Plains, Oct. 4, Frank Howelko, local baker, bagged a mallard which had been banded at the Jack Miner bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont. The band bore the number 48.

YOUNG AT 80

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man. — James Styles, who admits to being "over 80", has left for Herb Lake with a geiger counter slung over his shoulder.

HOW TO PUT HEALTHY FLESH on SKINNY KIDS!

BUILD SOUND TEETH, STRONG BONES—LOTS OF STRENGTH

Mother! Here's your chance to put pounds of firm, attractive flesh on your sickly, scrawny child. Start giving your child McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets. McCoy's abound in vitalizing, flesh-adding, strength-building elements. Just watch their skinny frames soon fill out—how they gain in strength.

And kiddies love sugar-coated McCoy's Tablets. Taste just like candy. 60 Tablets only 60c at all drug counters.

McCOY'S TABLETS

Early Ambitions May Be Realized For Bob Solinger

The following despatch by B. Hesketh appeared recently in the Toronto Telegram, of Bob Solinger, young Saskatchewan country town boy, who has made the big-time in the hockey world:

"Out in Star City, Saskatchewan, a thriving town of 500, 100 miles from Prince Albert, they used to start 'em shooting pucks and snooker at a very tender age. That's how Bob Solinger, 10 at the time, happened to be understudying in the local emporium (a strictly social organization) one Saturday night about 12 years ago when Foster Hewitt was recounting by radio the exploits of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bob Solinger

"Solinger, who displayed the same glassy-eyed admiration when names such as Sweeney Schriner, and Hap Day were mentioned as the young fry of today do for Ted Kennedy and Turk Broda, paused in the process of chalking a cue and told the assembly that some day he'd be up in the big time.

"This statement raised a cloud of chortles from those present and drew marked disfavor from a gent two tables away who was jolted out of missing an easy black ball in the corner pocket by young Solinger's soliloquizing.

"So, like the guy who sat down at the piano, they laughed at Bob Solinger when he started to play. Today the left-winger rates a 14-carat chance to stay with his favorite hockey club, the Leafs, and it could be that the inhabitants of the same pool hall will hear the same Hewitt talking about the same Solinger this winter.

"Three years ago he was operating in Edmonton senior circles. Then he went to Cleveland. He had such a sensational debut winning the Dudley Red Garret award for being the outstanding rookie and piling up 69 scoring points, that all six clubs were drooling for him. Al Sutphin, he says, offered him $2,000 more than he could make by going to the NHL bigtop at the end of his first year.

"I like money," he said. "I stayed."

Last year, though his goal pot dwindled considerably, there were still four NHL clubs after him. Jim Hendy, New Baron president, traded him to Johnny Mitchell, of Pittsburgh Hornets, for three Leaf farm hands."

Cotton materials were first used for fashionable English dresses in the early part of the 18th century.

$12,200,000 Granted Britain To Buy Canadian Pork

WASHINGTON.—Britain has been granted $12,200,000 (U.S. dollars) in Marshall plan funds to buy Canadian pork.

With Canada's dollar recently devalued in relation to the U.S. dollar, this was the equivalent of $13,420,000 in Canadian money.

The authorization announced by the Economic Co-operation Administration was the largest such spending approval in more than three months. The new grant is in addition to $54,550,000 previously granted Britain for Canadian meat purchases during the last year.

The pork purchase approval brought to $62,200,000 total E.C.A. grants during the last month for Britain to buy Canadian agricultural commodities. The recovery agency earlier had approved the purchase of $50,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat.

E.C.A. officials were unable to say when actual shipment of the pork purchases will begin. However, the meat is expected to be delivered by the end of December.

VISITORS ENJOY DUCK SHOOTING

REGINA.—"The nicest duck shooting we have ever had," was the feeling shared by Sheldon Marston of Detroit, Mich., and H. S. Karch of Chicago, Ill., after a week's shooting off Leader's and Antipa points on Pasqua lake.

"We got our limit each day with very little effort," said Mr. Marston. He also remarked on the variety of birds shot which included mallards, bluebills, redheads, canvasbacks and green and blue-winged teal.

The two Americans returned to Saskatchewan this fall for their second year's duck shooting. The party moved on to Lethbrdige where the visitors hoped to get their first shots at the fast-flying Hungarian partridge.

3,015 HOCKEY PLAYERS REGISTER IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba Amateur Hockey association wound up the greatest year of its history with a record registration of 3,015 players, it was announced at the 35th annual meeting. President Jimmy Dunn of Winnipeg, was unanimously re-elected to his fifth consecutive term.

Feeder Cattle Sell Fast At Auction

In just about five hours auctioneer Duncan A. Brown sold 2,696 head of cattle for $368,822 at the sixth Annual Sale of feeder and stock cattle at Little Current, Manitoulin, Ont. The overall average price was $14.90 and the top price $21.50. The low price was $12.10 for a load of canner cows.

Five loads went to Harrisburg, Penn., one load to Buffalo, and the remainder were shipped to western Ontario, Madoc and Carleton areas.

Manitoulin Island cattle have an enviable reputation for quality, freedom from disease, and ability to make profitable gains in feed lots. At the fourth general T.B. test there were only three reactors—two herds infected out of 25,000 head tested.

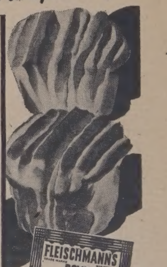
Grading and weighing into uniform carlots was under the supervision of W. S. MacMullen, Livestock Fieldman, Dominion Department of Agriculture and R. H. Graham, Assistant Livestock Commissioner, Ontario Department of Agriculture. The Manager of the sale was J. H. Wilkin of Gore Bay, Manitoulin.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S
Gold Standard
"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco
FINEST VIRGINIA

ALSO AVAILABLE IN ½ POUND TINS



FAN TANS *are festive!*

Recipe

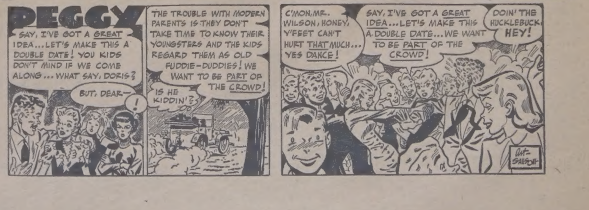
Measure into large bowl, ¼ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tbs. granulated sugar, 2 tsps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in ½ cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 4 tbs. melted shortening. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant ¼" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 1½" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at the top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.

New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs NO Refrigeration!

It's a fact! Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks and weeks on the shelf. And it's full-strength and fast-acting whenever you're ready to bake! *If you bake at home*—use this modern form of yeast for finest results in your breads, rolls and buns. Get Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's to-day.

Get a month's supply!

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


PEGGY
SAY, I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA... LET'S MAKE THIS A DOUBLE DATE! YOU KIDS DON'T MIND IF WE COME ALONG... WHAT SAY, DORIS?
BUT, DEAR—
!
THE TROUBLE WITH MODERN PARENTS IS THEY DON'T TAKE TIME TO KNOW THEIR YOUNGSTERS AND THE KIDS REGARD THEM AS OLD FUDDIE-DUDDIES! WE WANT TO BE PART OF THE CROWD!
IS HE KIDDIN'?
C'MON, MR. WILSON, HONEY, Y'FEET CAN'T HURT THAT MUCH... YES DANCE!
SAY, I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA... LET'S MAKE THIS A DOUBLE DATE... WE WANT TO BE PART OF THE CROWD!
DOIN' THE HUCKLEBUCK, HEY!
Art-SALISON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
System Time Tables

THE "BLUE BOOK" OF FAMOUS TRAINS...

Serving all ten provinces of Canada

Across Canada, travellers are speeding to their destination on trains of the Canadian National, enjoying delicious dining car meals, comfortable sleeping accommodations, rooms and berths, and every travel comfort.

Famous trains such as The Continental Limited and The Ocean Limited, enable you to cross Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The International Limited, The Inter-City Limited, The Washingtonian are typifying Canadian National's importance as an International carrier between Canada and the United States.

These and other great trains, together with dependable "locals", cover more than two million miles each month and make up the Railway "Blue Book" —the Canadian National Time Table. Only Canadian National serves all *ten* Canadian provinces, and the "Blue Book" is your guide to everywhere in Canada or across the Border, be your journey for a day, overnight or longer.

You enjoy courtesy and service ... you travel in comfort ... you arrive refreshed and relaxed when you go Canadian National.

CANADIAN NATIONAL
RAILWAYS • AIRLINES • STEAMSHIPS • HOTELS • EXPRESS • TELEGRAPHS

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Local Grain Prices

(By I. J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

Tuesday, October 18, 1949

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.42⅝
3 feed	.37⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.78
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.62
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.35
3 c.w.	1.31½
4 c.w.	1.25
Egorty	1.19
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.39
2 c.w.	3.33
3 c.w.	3.13
4 c.w.	3.08

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.56½
No. 2 Northern	1,53½
No. 3 Northern	1.51½
No. 4 Northern	1.46½
No. 5 Wheat	1,36½
No. 6 Wheat	1,32½
Feed Wheat	1 30½

Try a Classified advertisement in "The Delia Times."

ROLL *Perfect* "TAILOR-MADE" CIGARETTES WITH
Rollmaster
STURDY LIGHTWEIGHT PLASTIC
Smooth, firm cigarettes with neat ends. Just put paper and tobacco in Vinylite roller—close lid —out comes a perfect cigarette. "ROLLMASTER cuts smoking bills, fits your pocket, holds tobacco and papers, too. Ask for "ROLLMASTER.
89¢ at Drug & Cigar Stores

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.
T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Church Service	12 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949

EVERYONE HAS SOMETHING TO SAVE FOR

A good many millions of words have been written in the past about the virtues of thrift and saving generally. Some of them have been extremely persuasive and occasionally the writer has developed his theme with a freshness and vigor to fire the dullest imagination.

But there is another aspect to the question that is so obvious it may well be unappreciated if not overlooked entirely. It is the thought that civilization today would know practically none of the amenities it now takes for granted unless someone, somewhere had first saved some money.

The kind of saving that has led to the development of our natural resources and the building of our highly industrialized nation, began back in the days of the earliest settler. Our forefathers husbanded their incomes and invested their savings in the development of the land around them, in the businesses they were building up to serve others and, in the final analysis, in the general economic development of their country.

Life is more complex today than it was then. There are more demands on our income, for one thing, and we have become accustomed to a standard of living which in those days would have appeared luxurious. But the things that have been done to make it easier for us to save go a long way toward compensating for this.

Canada Savings Bonds are an outstanding example of what has been done to make it easier to save. This year a Fourth Series of these bonds is being offered to the public. To date, Canadians have made more than three million purchases of Canada Savings Bonds, representing a total value of more than a billion dollars. This year, as in the past, hundreds of thousands of us will again testify to their convenience and to the soundness of the investment they represent.

Saving means progress. The desire for progress is universal. Or, as the slogan for the Fourth Series of Canada Savings Bonds has it, "Everyone has something to save for."

Local and District

500 residents of the district were examined at the TB clinic, held in Delia last week.

• • •

Macpherson Bros. were exhibiting Shorthorn livestock at the Cattle Show being held in Calgary this week.

• • •

Don Macpherson, instructor at Olds Agricultural School, made a hurried visit to Delia this week, due to a sudden illness of his father.

Mrs. M. D. Keith, of Byemoor, was visiting friends in Delia and the district last week.

• • •

Heavy, wet snow starting in the early hours of Monday turned to almost blizzard proportions later in the day. A strong northeast wind caused much drifting and temperatures dropped to a new low for the season.

Sunbeam News

Miss Leila Robinson was rushed to the Drumheller hospital again last Monday evening, where she underwent a double operation.

• • •

Miss Mabel Smith, from Drumheller, spent the long week end with relatives here.

• • •

The Sunbeam W.M.S. will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Nelson on November 10th.

• • •

Albert Reib is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fult Johnson.

• • •

Mrs. Trentham, of Ghost Pine, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grenville.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reeves and two daughters, from Byemoor, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser last Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. Alex. Dick and daughter, Carol, were guests at the Watters' home in Delia last Sunday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Place, of Calgary, spent a couple of days in the district last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hetherington, from Calgary, spent the long week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers.

• • •

Miss Flora Holliday, from the Greyhound bus office in Calgary, spent the long week end with relatives here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hodge, of Olds, motored down and spent Thanksgiving at the Hodge and Smith homes.

You'll Never Be Sorry You Saved

How would you like to put aside $50.00 or even up to $1,000.00 for the future? The new issue of CANADA SAVINGS BONDS offer you this opportunity. Buy for cash or on convenient instalments. Buy Canada Savings Bonds Today. You'll never be sorry you saved.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR BANK IN
$50-$100-$500 or $1000 Bonds
- By Cash or on the Instalment Savings Plan -

AD INSERTED BY
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA
"Contributing to Alberta's Prosperity"

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holliday and little son, and Miss Flora Holliday, from Calgary, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson last Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Holland and Mrs. Thos. Ridley were guests at the home of Mr. Bert Holland last Saturday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kingcott, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter all motored to Berry Creek for Thanksgiving.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. Bill Sallows, of Drumheller, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoy.

• • •

Mrs. Geo. Ross returned from the Drumheller hospital last week end and is now convalescing at home.

Messrs. Bob Hoy, Ray Nelson and Murray Johnson were business visitors to Brooks last Saturday.

• • •

Mrs. Fred Holland left for Toronto, Peterborough, London and other Eastern points last Thursday evening.

• • •

Mrs. Ethel Deeprose, Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Mrs. Art Nelson, Mrs. Charlie Chambers and Miss Violet Deeprose all attended the W.M.S. Rally in Delia United Church last Friday afternoon.

• • •

Tommy Grant, from Campbell River, B.C., visited the Watters and Dick homes last week.

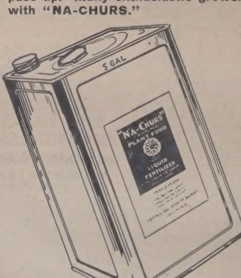
Flax supplies in the United States totalled 61,117,000 bushels this crop year, nearly an all time record. The farm support price is $3.99 a bushel. The government owns most of the 19.2 million bushel carryover.

ATTENTION!
ALL WHEAT AND SMALL GRAIN GROWERS
...Try "NA-CHURS" Liquid Fertilizer Concentrate this year

Last year several wheat farmers treated seed wheat with "NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER CONCENTRATE and apparently had good results.

Using "NA-CHURS" Liquid Fertilizer Concentrate for this purpose is still in the experimental stage but we believe you should try it. Preliminary tests indicate a quicker start which may aid in earlier maturity and better yield

The cost is very little, and if it will increase your wheat yield, it is too good to pass up. Many enthusiastic growers have written about the fine results obtained with "NA-CHURS."



Ask Us Today About the TEN GALLON TEST : : One gallon of "NA-CHURS" will treat 10-12 bushels of seed grain at a cost of approximately 50 cents to 60 cents per acre.

Enjoy these advantages.....

- COMPLETELY SAFE . . NO BURNING
- EASY TO APPLY . . NO BULKY WEIGHTS
- ECONOMICAL . . NO WASTE

For more information on "Na-Churs" Liquid Fertilizer Concentrate, come in or call us today!!

Pavey's Builders Supplies
ROWLEY, - ALBERTA

WHERE "NA-CHURS" GOES . . . . GRAIN GROWS